WISCONSIN RAPIDS DAILY TRIBUNE

NINTH YEAR—NO. 2990. WISCONSIN RAPIDS, WIS., TUESDAY APRIL 17, 1923. PRICE THREE CENTS

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Abolition Of State Armories Is Opposed By Committee

Madison, Wis.—The assembly will not pass the Polakowski bill providing for the abolition of armories and transfer of such property to local communities if it follows the recommendation of its committee on finance which had the bill up for hearing last week. The committee has recommended that the measure be indefinitely postponed. The committee hearing was very brief, no one testified except Assemlyman Polakowski, who urged its passage.

The bill has already been engrossed by the assembly. But a sit involves the transfer of property and a pecuniary transaction, the finance committee had to consider it, under the rules of the assembly. As a vote on engrossment showed a large majority in favor of the bill, proponents expect no difficulty in getting the assembly to override the finance committee's recommendation.

The bil lis on Wednesday's calendar.

Attend Conference

Mrs. John Farrish and Mrs. B. G. Eggert, left Tuesday noon for La Crosse, as delegates to represent the Woman's Association of the Congregational Church, at a Missionary Conference to be held in that city, April 17-18 and 19.

Kemp Ready To Vote For Wet Measure

Madison, Wis., April 17—Senator M. A. Kemp, who holds the key vote in the senate wet and dry fight, says that he has been advised that amendments will probably be offered to the Sachtjen bill restricting the search and seizure provision of the Severson prohibition enforcement law, before the measure comes to a vote in the upper house. This measure has been publicly endorsed by Governor Blaine in a special message to the legislature.

Governor Needs Bill

Senator Kemp expressed the belief that he would vote for the bill saying that it was "necessary for the governor to get some measure through the legislature," in view of his expression in favor of a change to the present search and seizure section. This section of the law, Senator Severson, its author says was approved by Governor Blaine two years ago.

Just what amendments would be proposed, Senator Kemp said that he was unable to say.

Heck Undecided

Senator Max Heck, Racine, who holds another vote that may be decisive in the upper house prohibition fight, said that he was not determined how he would vote on the Sachtjen bill. He declared his advocacy of a referendum on the whole liquor question, but said that he would have to study the effects of the Sachtjen bill before favoring or opposing it.

Senators Heck and Kemp both voted against a resolution memorializing Congress for modification of the Volstead act, after wets had counted on their support for the proposal. Their votes killed the proposal.

Work Commenced On New Lowell School Building

A. F. Billmeyer, local architect and builder, who was recently awarded the contract for the building of the new Lowell school, had a crew of men commence excavating for the new school Monday morning. Work is expected to be rushed through to completion now that better building weather has at last reached this vicinity.

Mr. Billmeyer reports that the ground is still frozen to a considerable depth and that the work of excavating will be placed under a handicap for some time. If the weather of the type evidenced today continues the work will be speeded up to a considerable extent, it was stated.

Orders for the greater portion of the material which will be used in the edection of the building have already been placed and shipments are expected to be arriving in the near future. This will make any delay impossible afte rthe work of building is once started and will be a guarantee against any railroad or coal strikes on the order of last year when contracting business all over the country was affected.

Communist Organization Dissolved; Join New Party

(By Associated Press)

New York, April 17—The Communist party in America has dissolved and its membership has been affiliated with the Workers Party of America, it was revealed today by C. E. Ruthenberg secretary of the central executive committee of the Communist party.

The Communist party was dissolved at a secret convention held April 7, Mr. Ruthenberg said. Affiliation with the Workers Party, he said, will enable the communists openly to carry on their fight for communist principles.

Successful Drive Makes Y. M. C. A. At Bay Certain

Green Bay, Wis.—One of the finest Y. M. C. A. buildings in Wisconsin and the northwest will be erected here shortly as a result of the success of the drive which closed here yesterday with a total of $426,000 pledged, exceeding by $75,000 the original quota.

The drive closed with enthusiastic gathering last night which was inflamed to a high pitch when belated returns insuring the success of the drive came in.

DANIEL S. TUTTLE, BISHOP 56 YEARS, DIES AT ST. LOUIS

WAS OLDEST ANGLICAN BISHOP IN WORLD IN POINT OF SERVICE; PIONEERED IN WESTERN STATES

(By Associated Press)

St. Louis, Mo., April 17—The Right Reverend Daniel Sylvester Tuttle, presiding Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church in America and the oldest active Anglican Bishop in the world, passed away here this afternoon at the age of 86.

Bishop Tuttle was born in Windham, N. Y., January 26, 1837, the son of a blacksmith.

A Bishop since 1867, and head of the Missouri diocese since 1886, Daniel Tuttle received his elementary education in the rural schools about Windham and paid his way through Columbia University by tutoring sons of wealthy men of New York and was graduated from the General Theological Seminary, New York, in 1862.

First Bishop to West

Four years later the young divine was elected the first missionary bishop of Utah, Montana and Idaho. Only 29 years old at the time, he had to wait one year before being consecrated, as an ecclesiastical law makes 30 years the minimum age for a bishop.

For nearly 2 years the Bishop carried on the work in the West, and was considered one of the great figures in the pioneer life of that section. Over six feet tall, broad-shouldered and with a resounding voice, he was an example of stalwart Christianity.

Bishop Tuttle did much travelling, even in his declining years, going to many sections of the country to consecrate bishops. In his 84th year he consecrated his 84th bishop—the Rt. Rev. Frederick Ingley—at Denver.

Fought Helena Fire

In April, 1869, when fire threatened to destroy Helena, Mont., there were three leaders who fought the flames, organized bucket brigades, held in check the lawless and for five hours did heroic work. They were "Bitter Root Bill," a notorious desperado; "Gentle Joe", a prominent gambler and Bishop Tuttle.

In May, 1921, Bishop Tuttle made a journey retracing his first trip west, 54 years before.

On one occasion, while commenting on the changes he observed since his ordination in 1862, Bishop Tuttle said: "Since my ordination, of course, great changes have come. Vigorous states have organized themselves out of the old 'Great American Desert.' In the Halls of Congress now are not a few leaders from the old 'Desert.'—Utah and Nevada, New Mexico, Colorado and Oklahoma.

"Religion helped to found the union. Religion helps to keep the union safe and sweet."

Beloved in St. Louis

Bishop Tuttle was a well-known and beloved figure in St. Louis and on his latter birthdays the entire city joined in congratulations to the aged churchman. Even in his declining years, the venerable prelate preached every Christmas, Easter and Decoration Day at Christ Church Cathedral.

A man of the greatest simplicity and kindness it was not unusual to see the Bishop stop and chat with a tattered-garmented newsboy.

He spent the majority of his summers in recent years at Wequetonsing, Mich., and his principal exercise was long walks and wood splitting. His habitual gait would have taxed the powers of many a young man.

A co-adjutor bishop to assist Bishop Tuttle in the Missouri diocese was elected in 1905. Bishop Tuttle married Miss Harriet M. Foote, of Morris, N. Y., in 1865. She died in 1901. They had two children.

American Defense Society Cited As Foster Supporter

St. Joseph, Mich., April 17.—The name of the American Defense society was unintentionally brought into the trial of Wm. Z. Foster as one of the organizations supposed to be supporting him, it was revealed today by an examination of the stenographic records of the case.

In questioning witnesses in regard to certain letters alleged to have been written to Foster the defense counsel inadvertently used the name of the American Defense society instead of a radical organization involved, it was explained.

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The appropriations made available for the work by the common council is limited to $5,000, and it is believed that the work of converting the ground floor of the building into suitable library quarters can be completed for that sum. It is not likely that there will be any surplus, however, and for that reason no work on the second floor of the building is contemplated at this time.

Abolition Of State Armories Is Opposed By Committee

Madison, Wis.—The assembly will not pass the Polakowski bill providing for the abolition of armories and transfer of such property to local communities if it follows the recommendation of its committee on finance which had the bill up for hearing last week. The committee has recommended that the measure be indefinitely postponed. The committee hearing was very brief, no one testified except Assemlyman Polakowski, who urged its passage.

The bill has already been engrossed by the assembly. But a sit involves the transfer of property and a pecuniary transaction, the finance committee had to consider it, under the rules of the assembly. As a vote on engrossment showed a large majority in favor of the bill, proponents expect no difficulty in getting the assembly to override the finance committee's recommendation.

The bil lis on Wednesday's calendar.

Attend Conference

Mrs. John Farrish and Mrs. B. G. Eggert, left Tuesday noon for La Crosse, as delegates to represent the Woman's Association of the Congregational Church, at a Missionary Conference to be held in that city, April 17-18 and 19.

Kemp Ready To Vote For Wet Measure

Madison, Wis., April 17—Senator M. A. Kemp, who holds the key vote in the senate wet and dry fight, says that he has been advised that amendments will probably be offered to the Sachtjen bill restricting the search and seizure provision of the Severson prohibition enforcement law, before the measure comes to a vote in the upper house. This measure has been publicly endorsed by Governor Blaine in a special message to the legislature.

Governor Needs Bill

Senator Kemp expressed the belief that he would vote for the bill saying that it was "necessary for the governor to get some measure through the legislature," in view of his expression in favor of a change to the present search and seizure section. This section of the law, Senator Severson, its author says was approved by Governor Blaine two years ago.

Just what amendments would be proposed, Senator Kemp said that he was unable to say.

Heck Undecided

Senator Max Heck, Racine, who holds another vote that may be decisive in the upper house prohibition fight, said that he was not determined how he would vote on the Sachtjen bill. He declared his advocacy of a referendum on the whole liquor question, but said that he would have to study the effects of the Sachtjen bill before favoring or opposing it.

Senators Heck and Kemp both voted against a resolution memorializing Congress for modification of the Volstead act, after wets had counted on their support for the proposal. Their votes killed the proposal.

Work Commenced On New Lowell School Building

A. F. Billmeyer, local architect and builder, who was recently awarded the contract for the building of the new Lowell school, had a crew of men commence excavating for the new school Monday morning. Work is expected to be rushed through to completion now that better building weather has at last reached this vicinity.

Mr. Billmeyer reports that the ground is still frozen to a considerable depth and that the work of excavating will be placed under a handicap for some time. If the weather of the type evidenced today continues the work will be speeded up to a considerable extent, it was stated.

Orders for the greater portion of the material which will be used in the edection of the building have already been placed and shipments are expected to be arriving in the near future. This will make any delay impossible afte rthe work of building is once started and will be a guarantee against any railroad or coal strikes on the order of last year when contracting business all over the country was affected.

Communist Organization Dissolved; Join New Party

(By Associated Press)

New York, April 17—The Communist party in America has dissolved and its membership has been affiliated with the Workers Party of America, it was revealed today by C. E. Ruthenberg, secretary of the central executive committee of the Communist party.

The Communist party was dissolved at a secret convention held April 7, Mr. Ruthenberg said. Affiliation with the Workers Party, he said, will enable the communists openly to carry on their fight for communist principles.

Successful Drive Makes Y. M. C. A. At Bay Certain

Green Bay, Wis.—One of the finest Y. M. C. A. buildings in Wisconsin and the northwest will be erected here shortly as a result of the success of the drive which closed here yesterday with a total of $426,000 pledged, exceeding by $75,000 the original quota.

The drive closed with enthusiastic gathering last night which was inflamed to a high pitch when belated returns insuring the success of the drive came in.

DANIEL S. TUTTLE, BISHOP 56 YEARS, DIES AT ST. LOUIS

WAS OLDEST ANGLICAN BISHOP IN WORLD IN POINT OF SERVICE; PIONEERED IN WESTERN STATES

(By Associated Press)

St. Louis, Mo., April 17—The Right Reverend Daniel Sylvester Tuttle, presiding Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church in America and the oldest active Anglican Bishop in the world, passed away here this afternoon at the age of 86.

Bishop Tuttle was born in Windham, N. Y., January 26, 1837, the son of a blacksmith.

A Bishop since 1867, and head of the Missouri diocese since 1886, Daniel Tuttle received his elementary education in the rural schools about Windham and paid his way through Columbia University by tutoring sons of wealthy men of New York and was graduated from the General Theological Seminary, New York, in 1862.

First Bishop to West

Four years later the young divine was elected the first missionary bishop of Utah, Montana and Idaho. Only 29 years old at the time, he had to wait one year before being consecrated, as an ecclesiastical law makes 30 years the minimum age for a bishop.

For nearly 2 years the Bishop carried on the work in the West, and was considered one of the great figures in the pioneer life of that section. Over six feet tall, broad-shouldered and with a resounding voice, he was an example of stalwart Christianity.

Bishop Tuttle did much travelling, even in his declining years, going to many sections of the country to consecrate bishops. In his 84th year he consecrated his 84th bishop—the Rt. Rev. Frederick Ingley—at Denver.

Fought Helena Fire

In April, 1869, when fire threatened to destroy Helena, Mont., there were three leaders who fought the flames, organized bucket brigades, held in check the lawless and for five hours did heroic work. They were "Bitter Root Bill," a notorious desperado; "Gentle Joe', a prominent gambler and Bishop Tuttle.

In May, 1921, Bishop Tuttle made a journey retracing his first trip west, 54 years before.

On one occasion, while commenting on the changes he observed since his ordination in 1862, Bishop Tuttle said: "Since my ordination, of course, great changes have come. Vigorous states have organized themselves out of the old 'Great American Desert.' In the Halls of Congress now are not a few leaders from the old 'Desert,'—Utah and Nevada, New Mexico, Colorado and Oklahoma.

"Religion helped to found the union. Religion helps to keep the union safe and sweet."

Beloved in St. Louis

Bishop Tuttle was a well-known and beloved figure in St. Louis and on his latter birthdays the entire city joined in congratulations to the aged churchman. Even in his declining years, the venerable prelate preached every Christmas, Easter and Decoration Day at Christ Church Cathedral.

A man of the greatest simplicity and kindness it was not unusual to see the Bishop stop and chat with a tattered-garmented newsboy.

He spent the majority of his summers in recent years at Wequettonsing, Mich., and his principal exercise was long walks and wood splitting. His habitual gait would have taxed the powers of many a young man.

A co-adjutor bishop to assist Bishop Tuttle in the Missouri diocese was elected in 1905. Bishop Tuttle married Miss Harriet M. Foote, of Morris, N. Y., in 1865. She died in 1901. They had two children.

American Defense Society Cited As Foster Supporter

St. Joseph, Mich., April 17.—The name of the American Defense society was unintentionally brought into the trial of Wm. Z. Foster as one of the organizations supposed to be supporting him, it was revealed today by an examination of the stenographic records of the case.

In questioning witnesses in regard to certain letters alleged to have been written to Foster the defense counsel inadvertently used the name of the American Defense society instead of a radical organization involved, it was explained.

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One man ought to be as good as another man before the bar of justice and one man should be as liable to the penalties of the law as another. The prompt action of sentencing the ex-governor of Mississippi by Judge Holmes was a very important act and one which should help the courts to maintain their dignity.

NO EXCUSE

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The laws provide certain protection for a man who is legally insane. Why should there be any law that allows a man who is intoxicated any leaway in answering for his crime. Men can't be legally intoxicated. A man drunk or sober who drives his automobile into a crowd and deliberately kills three persons is a first class murderer and should be dealt with on that basis.

DOWN WITH OLD SIGNS

The Chamber of Commerce has appointed a committee to do what it can toward removing all old signs bearing the name of Grand Rapids. These signs are not only obsolete but are unsightly as well. They are of questionable advertising value to the owners and to the city.

Don't leave it up to the Chamber of Commerce if you have a number of these old bullet-ridden, ugly and useless signs hanging up around the countryside. Get the fever yourselves and tear them down and substitute new ones in their places.

A pound of phosphorus will tip a million matches, which is enough to smoke a nickel cigar.

Doctor is a man who tells us not to worry about anything—and then sends a bill that worries us.

Some of our girls are [illegible] pretty while the others get that way by being pretty wise.

Last June bride tells us she looks the same to her husband—even her clothes haven't changed.

The first envelope ever made is in the possession of the British Museum.

The Afghan is bathed at birth, at marriage and at death, and that is all.

The Nile river has a fall of but six inches in the last 1000 miles of its course.

On This Date

1777—Captain John Barry captured the British vessel [illegible], the first American prize of the Revolution.

1790—Benjamin Franklin, one of the greatest figures in American history, died in Philadelphia. Born in Boston, Jan. 17, 1706.

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Madison, Wis.—Answering a published attack on the cheese grading system in Wisconsin, the state department of markets today issued a statement detailing the effects of the grading law, which it says has improved the quality of Wisconsin cheese 30 per cent. and has benefited the producer as well as the consumer.

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"The grading law has been in operation since February 1922 and is not only working smoothly but has accomplished more than was generally expected during the first year of its operation," the department said. "This is substantiated by numerous letters, statements from dealers and official agencies from all over the country. . .

"The Wisconsin cheese grading system has been worked out jointly by the college of agriculture, the U. S. department of agriculture and the department of markets. Its object is to improve the quality of cheese by rewarding good quality and thus stimulating production of such quality. That this object has been attained is evidenced by signed statements of numerous dealers to the effect that since the establishment of the grading system, the quality of Wisconsin cheese has improved 30 per cent.

"This shows clearly that the Wisconsin cheese grading law has accomplished the main object of standardization: it has materially contributed towards improving quality. So far as any advertising plans and organizations are concerned, the department of markets is of the opinion that the basis of efficient advertising is proper standardization of products.

Can Build Markets

"With the improvement in quality of Wisconsin cheese as the result of the operation of the grading system, as a starting point, it should be fairly easy for private and cooperative agencies to develop their own brands upon which a merchandising program can be built.

"A very important question has been raised by the statements published in the press questioning the wisdom of having only a minimum standard set for cheese. The state, it must be understood, is not and cannot be a marketing agency. It, therefore, sets minimum requirements which in its opinion constitute a sufficient guarantee that the consumer will pay according to quality and the producer be rewarded on the same basis."

April has five days on which to be late at Sunday school.

Seattle wife who shot hubby claims she didn't aim to do it.

Since a legislator wants cheek-to-cheek dancing stopped, they should serve onions for refreshments.

Paris is spending $750,000 on public baths, but we would hate to take a bath in public.

Perhaps time really is money. Anyway, it is all some men spend.

Even if women do have more sense than men you never see a man button his shirt up the back.

Nearest to perpetual motion are dice. Invented at the siege of Troy, dice have rolled ever since.

Pekin is surrounded by a wall 50 feet high and 40 feet thick, making it hard for Pekin.

Two miles of wire can be drawn from an ounce of gold, narrowing things down to a fine point.

The [illegible] Mar[illegible] collector [illegible]. Some [illegible] in this country.

A [illegible] about 2000 times [illegible] while his neighbors [illegible] once a week.

The [illegible] lays about 7,000,000 eggs. Go out in the yard and read it to the hens.

If we moved our legs as fast as an ant we would travel 800 miles an hour, so let's don't do it.

First cannon was made in Scotland in 1554, and it is about time the last cannon was made.

If you want to know how hot it is going to be this summer go out in the kitchen and sit on the stove.

—Don't forget to attend the FREE demonstration of the Westinghouse Electric Range tonight at the Hall over Rapids Tea Coffee & Grocery Store. Our prices are right. Central Wisc. Electric Co.—Adv.

"UNDERWORLD THRILLS", Palace, TONIGHT—Advertisement.

THE KILL JOY

MILITARY TRAINING MAY BE OPTIONAL UNDER LAND ACT

NOTHING IN LAW TO MAKE DRILL AT UNIVERSITY COMPULSORY, CURKEET HOLDS IN OPINION TODAY

(By Associated Press)

Madison, Wis., April 17—Military training at the University of Wisconsin may be made optional with students and will comply with the provisions of the federal Morrill land grant act, William R. Curkeet, deputy attorney general ruled in an opinion to Assemblyman Sachtjens, author of a bill to remove the compulsory feature of present university military training. The attorney general's department held, however, that military subjects of instruction must be offered in the curriculum.

Assemblyman Sachtjen asked the attorney general three questions pertaining to the requirements of the Morrill land grant act, the obligations of which were entered into by Wisconsin nearly half a century ago.

Must Offer Drill

Replying to the first of these questions, the attorney general said that "it is my opinion that the act of Congress of July 2, 1862, makes it compulsory that the University of Wisconsin provide facilities for military tarining. It is my further opinion that the statute in question does not require that military training be compulsory as to the students attending the university.

"As to the question whether requirements of the law will be fulfilled by providing a course in military training which students may take," the attorney general declared, "It is my opinion that the statute in question would be complied with if the university maintained a course in military training within the common acceptation and meaning of that term.

"As to the question whether it would constitute a violation of the Morrill land grant act if a state legislature or land grant college were to abolish military training, I think that the statute in question would be plainly violated if the state of Wisconsin abolished military training at the university."

Is Not Compulsary

After quoting the land grant act, the opinion stated that "said Congress intended or contemplated that a course in military tactics should be a compulsary requirement of each eligible and qualified student, it would have been a very simple and easy matter to have so worded the act. Moreover, the act, in effect, prescribes that the leading object in the institution shall be instruction in agriculture and the mechanic arts; that, in addition, other scientific and classic studies might be included; that military tactics should also be carried as one branch of learning or instruction.

"It is therefore my conclusion that when the legislature by appropriate legislation created and provided for modern courses in agriculture and the mechanic arts, it complied with the letter and spirit of the land grant act. It was not necessary in order to meet the requirements of that act, for the legislature to make education in those branches compulsary.

"I think the same applies to the associated subject of military training or tactics, and that when the state has provided a course in military training, it has done all that the statute in question requires of it, and it is not obligated to go to the extent of making such training compulsory."

Chinese women, as a rule, dress their hair only once a month. To prevent disarrangement of their tresses they sleep with their heads in boxes.

When a Persian girl begins to approach marriageable age she is allowed to make a rug unaided, and the money for which it is sold is set aside for her dowry.

The bride's cake of today is a relic of a Roman custom. At a Roman marriage the bride was expected to prepare a part, at least of the wedding feast with her own hands.

The habit of footbinding among Chinese women, while dying out of the cities, continues with little change in the country districts.

Lord Robert Cecil, the eminent British statesman now visiting America, is scheduled to deliver a public address this evening in Louisville.

As a move to meet the competition of the intercoastal steamship service through the Panama Canal, the railroads today will reduce westbound freight rates on a number of important commodities.

The two oldest colleges in America, Harvard and William and Mary, will, for the first time in their history, be athletic rivals today when the baseball teams of the two universities are scheduled to play a game in Washington, D. C.

"Amnesty for Our Political Prisoners" and "The Recognition of the Soviet Government by the United States" will be two of the chief subjects of discussion at the twenty-third annual meeting of the National Civic Federation, opening today in New York City.

When you eat Bran for constipation be certain that it is ALL BRAN!

There is no time to fuss away trying to find out just what some mixed-up cereal with a small bran content can do to ward off the grave illness that constantly hovers over constipation sufferers. What your system demands is ALL BRAN! You must have ALL BRAN to give permanent relief! Anything less than ALL BRAN does not have the bulk that gives results! Your physician will recommend Kellogg's Bran because it is ALL BRAN! Kellogg's will do the work; it will give you permanent relief; it will remake your health if you will eat it regularly—because it is ALL BRAN! Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumbled, is wonderful for health. It sweeps, cleans and purifies, ridding the system of the dangerous toxic poisons. Yet it is simply a nature-food—nature's own remedy for constipation; nature's way of keeping every body-organ tuned true.

Eat Kellogg's Bran regularly to give permanent relief naturally—at least two tablespoonfuls daily; for chronic cases, with every meal. It is as beneficial as a preventive. Its nut-like flavor is delicious. You will like it sprinkled over your favorite hot or cold cereal, or eat it as a cereal. Kellogg's Bran makes delightful muffins, raisin bread, pancakes, etc. It adds a fine flavor to soups and gravies. Have the whole family eat Kellogg's Bran and see the health of every member improve.

All grocers sell Kellogg's Bran.

WANTED

TWO SETTERS
For Steam Works. Good wages and steady employment.

B. HEINEMANN LUMBER CO.
Wausau, Wis.

KC-KC-KC-KC-KC-KC

SAME PRICE for over 30 years

25 Ounces for 25¢

Use less of

KC BAKING POWDER

than of higher priced brands.

OUR GOVERNMENT USED MILLIONS OF POUNDS

KC-KC-KC-KC-KC-KC

Don't Make The Mistake of Thinking That Your 12 Year Old Boy

is not a judge of values.

A boy at that age went to a bank and asked to see the President—

"What do you want to see him for?" asked one of the clerks, and back came this reply, "If he looks honest to me I'm going to leave this dollar here."

We must look awfully honest to the boys and our suits must look like awfully real values for we have lots of little customers who buy their own suits with their own hard earned money—and many times they come without their Mothers too.

Even a boy is safe here—the only advantage we take is to please him—body and bankbook.

Boys' Suits with 2 pair Pants $6.00 to $15.00
Boys' Waists ....85c to $1.25
Single Pants ....$1.00 to $3.00

Kruger & Turbin Co.

The House of Kuppenheimer Good Clothes

97 WIS. ST. MILWAUKEE PATENTS BRANCH OFFICE WASHINGTON D.C. YOUNG AND YOUNG

ALUMNI ATTENTION!

Meeting of Wisconsin Rapids Alumni Association tonight in Witter building. ELECTION OF OFFICERS.—Ad.

For Sale

I have the following for sale. Same can be seen at my shop across from Elks Club on Birch Street.

Camping Tables with case, Porch and window screens made to order, Lawn benches and Bird feeders.

D. C. Pickett
222 Vine St. Wisconsin Rapids

"Distinctive Funeral Service."

EVERY CONVENIENCE FOR THE CARE OF THE DEAD

The Lady Assistant

The inborn delicacy and refinement that is inherent in the folks we cater to have made the services of our lady assistant much in demand. Her presence and her work make losses easier to bear.

The fact that we place the services of a lady assistant at the disposal of those who request it is just another straw in the wind that indicates to the observing the fine points of the a-little-better-than-necessary service that we have been building up.

FRED W. KROHN,
WEST SIDE FUNERAL PARLORS
PHONE 94 714 GRAND AVE. PHONE 94

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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* * *

The hobby of Princess Mary is a collector of old glass. So are the autoists in this country.

* * *

A plasterer's fingers move about 5000 times a minute, while his neighbors move about once a week.

* * *

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Must Offer Drill

Replying to the first of these questions, the attorney general said that "it is my opinion that the act of Congress of July 2, 1862, makes it compulsory that the University of Wisconsin provide facilities for military training. It is my further opinion that the statute in question does not require that military training be compulsory as to the students attending the university.

"As to the question whether requirements of the law will be fulfilled by providing a course in military training which students may take," the attorney general declared, "it is my opinion that the statute in question would be complied with if the university maintained a course in military training within the common acceptation and meaning of that term.

"As to the question whether it would constitute a violation of the Morrill land grant act if a state legislature or land grant college were to abolish military training, I think that the statute in question would be plainly violated if the state of Wisconsin abolished military training at the university."

Is Not Compulsary

After quoting the land grant act, the opinion stated that "had Congress intended or contemplated that a course in military tactics should be a compulsary requirement of each eligible and qualified student, it would have been a very simple and easy matter to have so worded the act. Moreover, the act, in effect, prescribes that the leading object in the institution shall be instruction in agriculture and the mechanic arts; that, in addition, other scientific and classic studies might be included; that military tactics should also be carried as one branch of learning or instruction.

"It is therefore my conclusion that when the legislature by appropriate legislation created and provided for modern courses in agriculture and the mechanic arts, it complied with the letter and spirit of the land grant act. It was not necessary, in order to meet the requirements of that act, for the legislature to make education in these branches compulsary.

"I think the same applies to the associated subject of military training or tactics, and that when the state has provided a course in military training, it has done all that the statute in question requires of it, and it is not obligated to go to the extent of making such training compulsory."

Chinese women, as a rule, dress their hair only once a month. To prevent disarrangement of their tresses they sleep with their heads in boxes.

When a Persian girl begins to approach marriageable age she is allowed to make a rug unaided, and the money for which it is sold is set aside for her dowry.

The bride's cake of today is a relic of a Roman custom. At a Roman marriage the bride was expected to prepare a part, at least of the wedding feast with her own hands.

The habit of footbinding among Chinese women, while dying out of the cities, continues with little change in the country districts.

Lord Robert Cecil, the eminent British statesman now visiting America, is scheduled to deliver a public address this evenin gin Louisville.

As a move to meet the competition of the intercoastal steamship service through the Panama Canal, the railroads today will reduce westbound freight rates on a number of important commodities.

The two oldest colleges in America, Harvard and William and Mary, will, for the first time in their history, be athletic rivals today when the baseball teams of the two universities are scheduled to play a game in Washington, D. C.

"Amnesty for Our Political Prisoners" and "The Recognition of the Soviet Government by the United States" will be two of the chief subjects of discussion at the twenty-third annual meeting of the National Civic Federation, opening today in New York City.

When you eat Bran for constipation be certain that it is ALL BRAN!

There is no time to fuss away trying to find out just what some mixed-up cereal with a small bran content can do to ward off the grave illness that constantly hovers over constipation sufferers. What your system demands is ALL BRAN! You must have ALL BRAN to give permanent relief! Anything less than ALL BRAN does not have the bulk that gives results! Your physician will recommend Kellogg's Bran because it is ALL BRAN! Kellogg's will do the work; it will give you permanent relief; it will remake your health if you will eat it regularly—because it is ALL BRAN! Kellogg's Bran, cooked and crumbled, is wonderful for health. It sweeps, cleans and purifies, ridding the system of the dangerous toxic poisons. Yet it is simply a nature-food—nature's own remedy for constipation; nature's way of keeping every body-organ toned true.

Eat Kellogg's Bran regularly to give permanent relief naturally—at least two tablespoonfuls daily; for chronic cases, with every meal. It is as beneficial as a preventive. Its nut-like flavor is delicious. You will like it sprinkled over your favorite hot or cold cereal, or eat it as a cereal. Kellogg's Bran makes delightful muffins, raisin bread, pancakes, etc. It adds a fine flavor to soups and gravies. Have the whole family eat Kellogg's Bran and see the health of every member improve.

All grocers sell Kellogg's Bran.

WANTED
TWO SETTERS
For Steam Works. Good wages and steady employment.
B. HEINEMANN LUMBER CO.,
Wausau, Wis.

KC-KC-KC-KC-KC-KC

SAME PRICE for over 30 years

25 Ounces for 25¢

Use less of

KC BAKING POWDER

than of higher priced brands.

OUR GOVERNMENT USED MILLIONS OF POUNDS

KC-KC-KC-KC-KC-KC

Don't Make The Mistake of Thinking That Your 12 Year Old Boy

is not a judge of values.

A boy at that age went to a bank and asked to see the President—

"What do you want to see him for?" asked one of the clerks, and back came this reply, "If he looks honest to me I'm going to leave this dollar here."

We must look awfully honest to the boys and our suits must look like awfully real values for we have lots of little customers who buy their own suits with their own hard earned money—and many times they come without their Mothers too.

Even a boy is safe here—the only advantage we take is to please him—body and bankbook.

Boys' Suits with 2 pair Pants $6.00 to $15.00
Boys' Waists ..... 85c to $1.25
Single Pants ..... $1.00 to $3.00

Kruger & Turbin Co.

The House of Kuppenheimer Good Clothes

97 WIS. ST. MILWAUKEE PATENTS BRANCH OFFICE WASHINGTON D.C.
YOUNG AND YOUNG

ALUMNI ATTENTION!

Meeting of Wisconsin Rapids Alumni Association tonight in Witter building. ELECTION OF OFFICERS.—Ad.

For Sale

I have the following for sale. Same can be seen at my shop across from Elks Club on Birch Street.

Camping Tables with case, Porch and window screens made to order, Lawn benches and Bird feeders.

D. C. Pickett
222 Vine St. Wisconsin Rapids

"Distinctive Funeral Service."

EVERY CONVENIENCE FOR THE CARE OF THE DEAD

The Lady Assistant

The inborn delicacy and refinement that is inherent in the folks we cater to have made the services of our lady assistant much in demand. Her presence and her work make losses easier to bear.

The fact that we place the services of a lady assistant at the disposal of those who request it is just another straw in the wind that indicates to the observing the fine points of the a-little-better-than-necessary service that we have been building up.

FRED W. KROHN,
WEST SIDE FUNERAL PARLORS
PHONE 94 714 GRAND AVE. PHONE 94

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Claude Lynn left Monday for Menominee, and Escanaba, Mich., on a business trip in the interests of the Consolidated Water Power & Paper Co.

T. A. Taylor left Sunday evening on a business trip to Chicago.

Miss Cicely Damon who spent the past three weeks at her home in this city, left Monday for Appleton to resume her studies at Lawrence College.

J. J. Kiley, A. E. Janeau, R. R. Eanson, H. H. Roberts, H. W. McKinley, W. E. Hixon and Thomas Taylor, all of Wausau, were business visitors in this city Tuesday.

Carl Arpin returned Monday evening from a business trip to Chicago.

Roy Zipp of Merrill is a business visitor in this city.

L. E. Nash of the Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Co. left Monday evening on a business trip to Chicago.

Mrs. J. D. Cutter was a Tuesday guest of her mother, Mrs. Isabella Philleo, 217 Fifth street south. Mrs. Cutler was enroute to her home at Tomahawk from a winter's visit at Los Angeles and other points in California.

Rev. William Reeing left Tuesday noon on a business trip to La Crosse.

Orson P. Cochran, First street north, left Tuesday noon on a weeks business trip to Pittsville and Babcock.

Mrs. Edward Janda and brother, Carl Meyer, 1087 Wylie street both underwent an operation Tuesday morning for removal of tonsils.

Mrs. L. Janet and daughter, Reba who bisited relatives in this city, have returned to their home at Wausau.

A. G. Schuster of Bangor, Wis. transacted business in this city Tuesday.

O. Bache-Wiig and S. B. Bugge of Mosinee transacted business in this city Monday.

Mrs. Ellen R. Ingraham and daughter who have spent the past six months at the Hotel Witter, left Tuesday afternoon for their home at Babcock.

Miss Margaret White, 928 First street north, spent Monday in Stevens Point.

Franklin Love who is employed as station agent at Mosinee, spent Sunday at his home in this city.

Mr. Roland Brennan of Milwaukee who spent the week end with relatives in this city left Tuesday noon on a business trip to Louisville, Ky.

Andrew Searls and his daughter, Mayme of Walker and their guest, Miss L. M. Hayek of Minong, Wis., spent Tuesday in this city.

Centenary of the birth of Gen. Orlando B. Wilcox, noted civil war commander.

Millions at Bernhardt Funeral

The funeral cortege of Sarah Bernhardt as it passed the Church of St. Augustin in Paris. Mourners along the route literally numbered millions.

BE THERE! WHERE?

Girls Glee Club Concert

Thursday, April 19, 1923.

Prices 20 and 35 cents.

HE IS HERE AGAIN! WHO? WESLEY BARRY.

Miniature Follies in Wesley Barry Film

William Beaudine, director of pictures, was a little taken aback recently when he received an order from Producer William Rapf to get together a collection of girls that would make the "Follies" look like back numbers or like a barnstorming troupe of the vintage of 1890.

It was a difficult assignment, but Mr. Beaudine proved equal to it and his reproduction of the "Follies" in "Heroes of the Street," featuring Wesley Barry, is the last thing in feminine beauty and charm. In addition, it catches the spirit of the "Follies" to an astonishing degree. He engaged Ernest Belcher, sponsor of the American ballet and well-known dancing teacher to stage the dances.

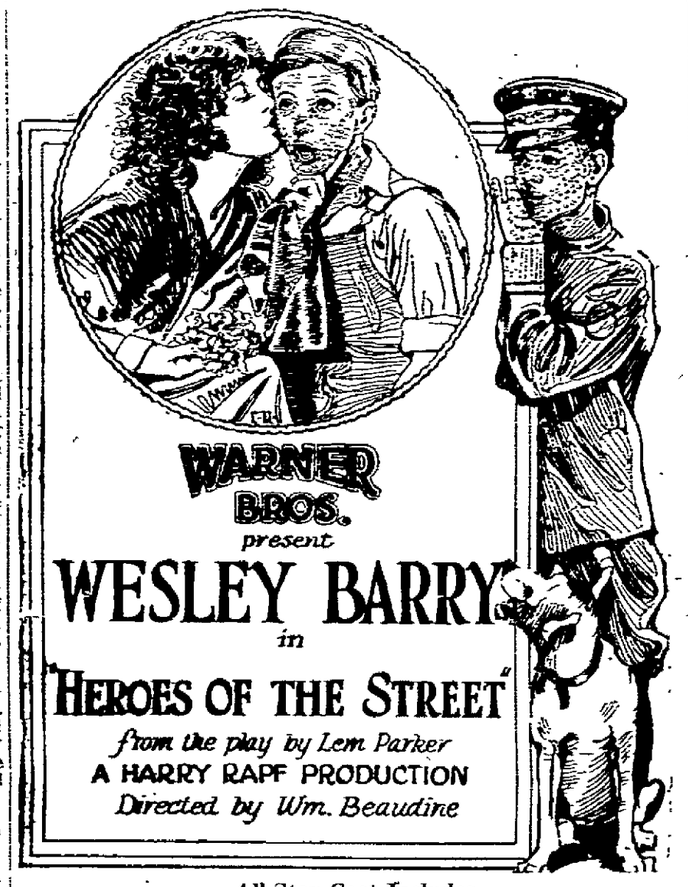
The picture deals with a lad's successful effort to find the murderer of his father, a policeman whose life had been taken on Christmas Eve on his way home.

Wesley Barry's supporting cast includes Marie Prevost, Jack Mulhall, Wilfred Lucas, Aggie Herron, Al Walling, Philo McCullough, "Peaches" Jackson, Joe Butterworth, Billie Beaudine, Jr., Phil Ford, Wedgewood Nowell and Lillian Leeds.

The kind of picture you have often wished for but seldom see.

"Freckles" Barry as Mickey Callahan is a picture that will linger long in your memory.

See It To-Night



All-Star Cast Includes
Marie Prevost, Jack Mulhall, Wilfred Lucas, Aggie Herron and others.

A photoplay that marks an important milestone in "Freckles'" career

Tough Yeggs in Wes Barry Film

"Heroes of the Street" Extolls Heroism of Police

Realism in acting never went farther than it has in "Heroes of the Street," where real crooks were hired to play the part of the crooks in the picture.

Director William Beaudine felt that since the high points in the picture, apart from the love story, deal with the machinations of a crew of crooks that stop at nothing, the best way to catch the spirit of the story would be to get the "real stuff." Accordingly, he sent a representative to scout around the quarters they frequent, and induced them to act before the camera in scenes that must have made them reminisce of similar occurrences.

Picture patrons who go to see "Heroes of the Street," have a treat in store for them in the matter of some genuine underworld thrills. In addition, Wesley Barry, the boy actor, has the starring part, and is the same old irrepressible prank-loving and fun-stimulating kid who makes you laugh and cry with the humor and pathos of his acting.

"Heroes of the Street" was adapted for the screen from Lem Parker's play by Edmund Goulding, Mildred Considine and Isabel Johnston.

—Also—

Leo Maloney
IN
"Double Cinched"

A very fine western, making a DOUBLE PROGRAM TONIGHT ONLY

PALACE. Tonight - Tomorrow And Thursday. Prices 10c&30c

"BROTHERS UNDER THE SKIN"—FRIDAY AND SATURDAY By Peter B. Kyne

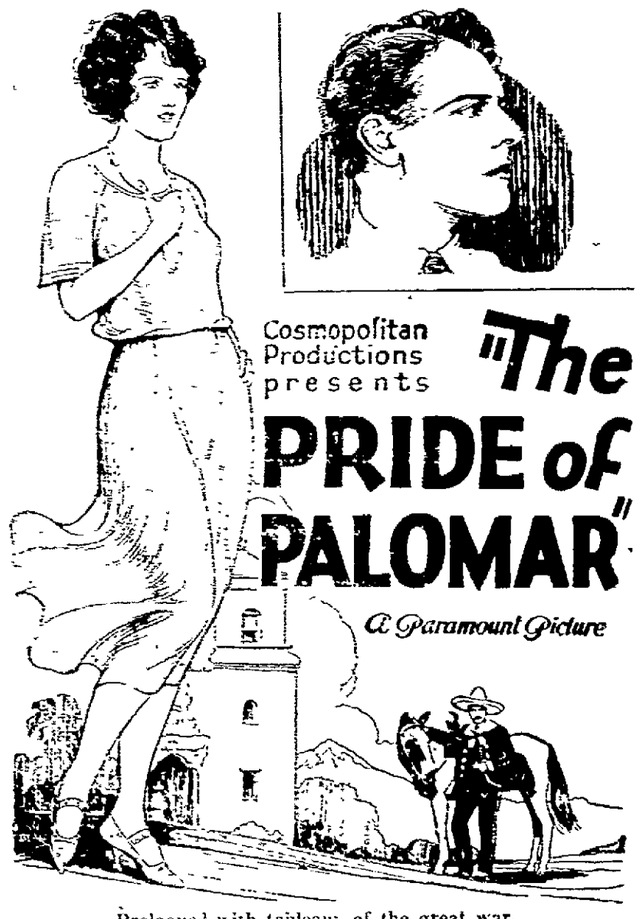
GRUWELL'S IDEAL THEATRE

TONIGHT IS LEGION NIGHT

"IMPOSSIBLE MRS BELLEW" WILL BE HERE SUNDAY

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

CHARLES HAGERSTROM AMERICAN LEGION POST Presents



Prologued with tableaux of the great war.
Music by the WISCONSIN RAPIDS QUINTETTE
Shows at 7 and 9 : : : : : : 15c AND 35c

A Great Success

In spite of a few last moment disappointments the Legion's Big Show is an unqualified success, not only as to the quality of the entertainment offered by

"The Pride Of Palomar"

but also by the tableaux arranged as a prologue by

LIEUT. ROBT. E. WEGG

of the Legion, and the accompanying music by the House Orchestra.

"The best yet" was the general comment.

"A truly wonderful picture."

"Delightful Music—"

"The tableaux were fine—"

"Forrest Stanley is the new Valentino"

"George Nichols is as good as Theodore Roberts—"

"Entertainment that will be remembered a long time"

Last Showings Tonight

We Take Pleasure in Presenting

Crammed with excitement, bristling with thrills—the gorgeous Ace of all crook-melodramas. For years a hit on the stage: now a dramatic sensation on the screen! And a real all-star cast.

Adapted by Ouida Bergere from Willard Mack's Play.
A tremendous story of underworld life.
Music by the WISCONSIN RAPIDS QUINTETTE

Matinee (Wednesday) 2:30 to 5 : : : : : 10c & 20c
Evening 7 and 9 : : : : : : : 15c & 30c

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

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Mrs. Anna Levin of Babcock was a Monday guest of Mrs. S. Steinberg, and family, 695 Second street north.

Claude Lynn left Monday for Menominee, and Escanaba, Mich., on a business trip in the interests of the Consolidated Water Power & Paper Co.

T. A. Taylor left Sunday evening on a business trip to Chicago.

Miss Cicely Damon who spent the past three weeks at her home in this city, left Monday for Appleton to resume her studies at Lawrence College.

J. J. Kiley, A. E. Juneau, R. R. Eunson, H. H. Roberts, H. W. Mc Kinley, W. E. Hixon and Thomas Taylor, all of Wausau, were business visitors in this city Tuesday.

Carl Arpin returned Monday evening from a business trip to Chicago.

Roy Zipp of Merrill is a business visitor in this city.

L. E. Nash of the Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Co. left Monday evening on a business trip to Chicago.

Mrs. J. D. Cutter was a Tuesday guest of her mother, Mrs. Isabella Philleo, 217 Fifth street south. Mrs. Cutler was enroute to her home at Tomahawk from a winter's visit at Los Angeles and other points in California.

Rev. William Reding left Tuesday noon on a business trip to La Crosse.

Orson P. Cochran, First street north, left Tuesday noon on a weeks business trip to Pittsville and Babcock.

Mrs. Edward Janda and brother, Carl Meyer, 1087 Wylie street both underwent an operation Tuesday morning for removal of tonsils.

Mrs. L. Janet and daughter, Reba who bisited relatives in this city, have returned to their home at Wausau.

A. G. Schuster of Bangor, Wis. transacted business in this city Tuesday.

O. Bache-Wiig and S. B. Bugge of Mosince transacted business in this city Monday.

Mrs. Ellen R. Ingraham and daughter who have spent the past six months at the Hotel Witter, left Tuesday afternoon for their home at Babcock.

Miss Margaret White, 938 First street north, spent Monday in Stevens Point.

Franklin Love who is employed as station agent at Mosinee, spent Sunday at his home in this city.

Mr. Roland Brennan of Milwaukee who spent the week end with relatives in this city left Tuesday noon on a business trip to Louisville, Ky.

Andrew Searls and his daughter, Mayme of Walker and their guest, Miss L. M. Huyck of Minong, Wis., spent Tuesday in this city.

Centenary of the birth of Gen. Orlando B. Wilcox, noted civil war commander.

Millions at Bernhardt Funeral

The funeral cortege of Sarah Bernhardt as it passed the Church of St. Augustin in Paris. Mourners along the route literally numbered millions.

BE THERE! WHERE?

Girls Glee Club Concert

Thursday, April 19, 1923.

Prices 20 and 35 cents.

HE IS HERE AGAIN! WHO? WESLEY BARRY.

Miniature Follies in Wesley Barry Film

William Beaudine, director of pictures, was a little taken aback recently when he received an order from Producer William Rapf to get together a collection of girls that would make the "Follies" look like back numbers or like a barnstorming troupe of the vintage of 1890.

It was a difficult assignment, but Mr. Beaudine proved equal to it and his reproduction of the "Follies" in "Heroes of the Street," featuring Wesley Barry, is the last thing in feminine beauty and charm. In addition, it catches the spirit of the "Follies" to an astonishing degree. He engaged Ernest Belcher, sponsor of the American ballet and well-known dancing teacher to stage the dances.

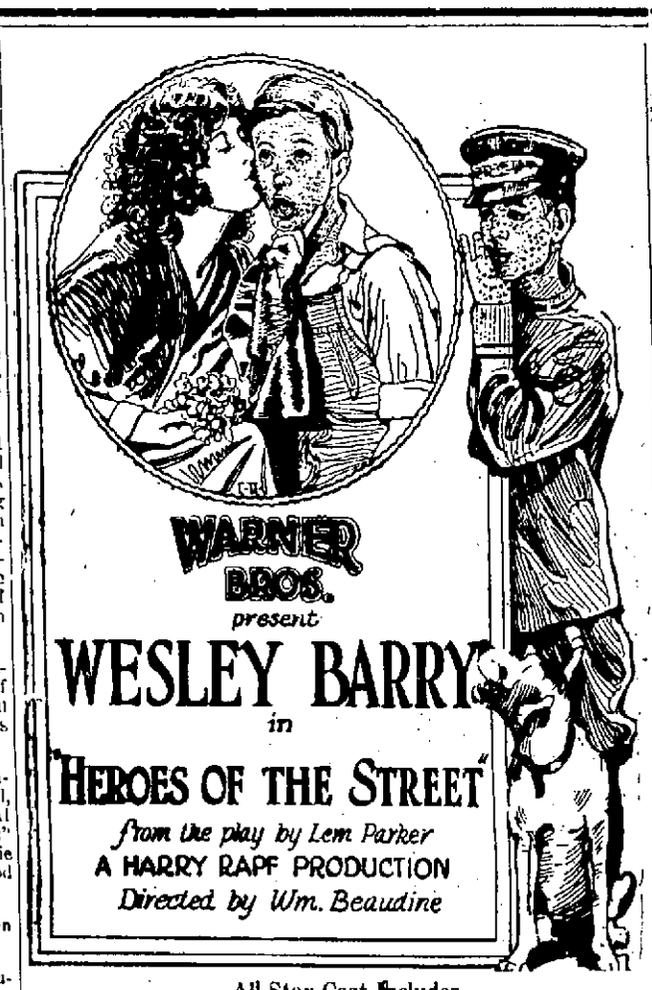
The picture deals with a lad's successful effort to find the murderer of his father, a policeman whose life had been taken on Christmas Eve on his way home.

Wesley Barry's supporting cast includes Marie Prevost, Jack Mulhall, Wilfred Lucas, Aggie Herron, Al Walling, Philo McCullough, "Peaches" Jackson, Joe Butterworth, Billie Beaudine, Jr., Phil Ford, Wedgewood Nowell and Lillian Leeds.

The kind of picture you have often wished for but seldom see.

"Freckles" Barry as Mickey Callahan is a picture that will linger long in your memory.

See It To-Night



All-Star Cast Includes
Marie Prevost, Jack Mulhall, Wilfred Lucas, Aggie Herron and others.

A photoplay that marks an important milestone in "Freckles'" career

Tough Yeggs in Wes Barry Film

"Heroes of the Street" Extolls Heroism of Police

Realism in acting never went farther than it has in "Heroes of the Street," where real crooks were hired to play the part of the crooks in the picture.

Director William Beaudine felt that since the high points in the picture, apart from the love story, deal with the machinations of a crew of crooks that stop at nothing, the best way to catch the spirit of the story would be to get the "real stuff." Accordingly, he sent a representative to scout around the quarters they frequent, and induced them to act before the camera in scenes that must have made them reminisce of similar occurrences.

Picture patrons who go to see "Heroes of the Street," have a treat in store for them in the matter of some genuine underworld thrills. In addition, Wesley Barry, the boy actor, has the starring part, and is the same old irrepressible prank-loving and fun-stimulating kid who makes you laugh and cry with the humor and pathos of his acting.

"Heroes of the Street" was adapted for the screen from Lem Parker's play by Edmund Goulding, Mildred Considine and Isabel Johnston.

—Also—

Leo Maloney

IN

"Double Cinched"

A very fine western, making a DOUBLE PROGRAM TONIGHT ONLY

PALACE. Tonight - Tomorrow And Thursday. Prices 10c&30c

"BROTHERS UNDER THE SKIN"—FRIDAY AND SATURDAY By Peter B. Kyne

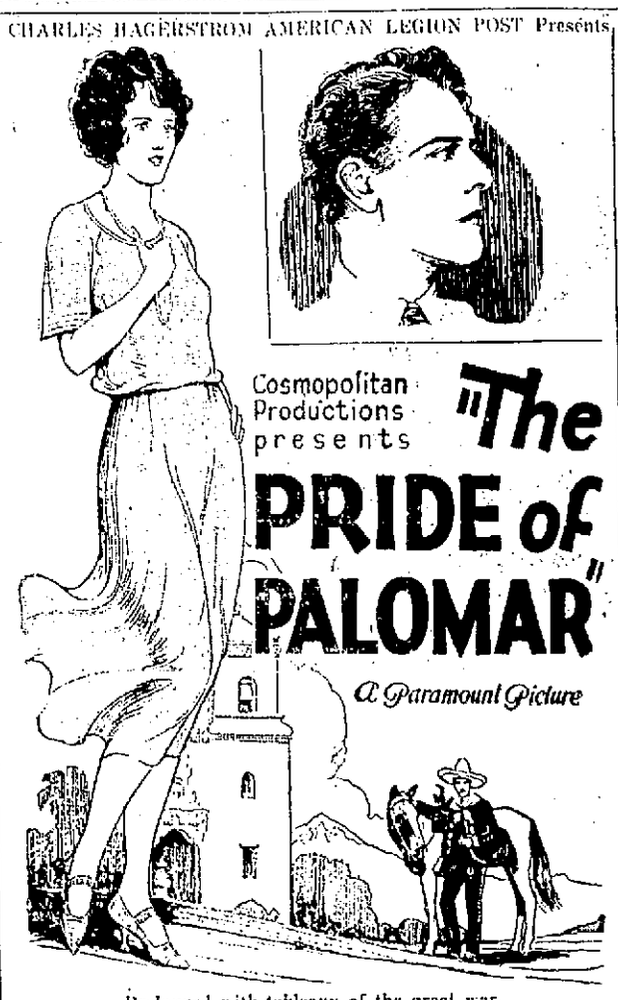
TONIGHT IS LEGION NIGHT

GRUWELL'S IDEAL THEATRE

"IMPOSSIBLE MRS BELLEW" WILL BE HERE SUNDAY

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

CHARLES HAGERSTROM AMERICAN LEGION POST Presents



Prologued with tableaux of the great war.
Music by the WISCONSIN RAPIDS QUINTETTE
Shows at 7 and 9 : : : : : : 15c AND 35c

A Great Success

In spite of a few last moment disappointments the Legion's Big Show is an unqualified success, not only as to the quality of the entertainment offered by

"The Pride Of Palomar"

but also by the tableaux arranged as a prologue by

LIEUT. ROBT. E. WEGG

of the Legion, and the accompanying music by the House Orchestra.

"The best yet" was the general comment.

"A truly wonderful picture."

"Delightful Music—"

"The tableaux were fine—"

"Forrest Stanley is the new Valentino"

"George Nichols is as good as Theodore Roberts—"

"Entertainment that will be remembered a long time"

Last Showings Tonight

We Take Pleasure in Presenting

Crammed with excitement, bristling with thrills—the gorgeous Acé of all crook-melodramas. For years a hit on the stage; now a dramatic sensation on the screen! And a real all-star cast.

Adapted by Ouida Bergere from Willard Mack's Play.
A tremendous story of underworld life.
Music by the WISCONSIN RAPIDS QUINTETTE

Matinee (Wednesday) 2:30 to 5 : : : : : 10c & 20c
Evening 7 and 9 : : : : : : : 15c & 30c

ORDINANCE NO. 241

ORDINANCE providing for the issue of $120,000 School Building Bonds of the City of Wisconsin Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin, and for the levy of taxes to pay the same.

WHEREAS, it is necessary to enlarge and extend the school facilities in and for this city and for that purpose to erect a new school building to be known as the Lowell school and also to make improvements upon the Emerson school building all at a cost of not less than One Hundred Twenty Thousand Dollars ($120,000); and that bonds of said city of Wisconsin Rapids in that amount be issued and sold to pay the cost of same, and that bonds in the amount of none dollars ($None) are now outstanding which have been previously issued by said city for school purposes:

NOW, THEREFORE, the Common Council of the city of Wisconsin Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin, do ordain as follows:

SECTION 1. That for the purpose of providing funds to erect a new school building to be known as the Lowell school and to make improvements upon the Emerson school building in the city of Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin, there be borrowed upon the credit of said city the sum of one hundred twenty thousand dollars ($120,000) and that bonds be issued therefor.

SECTION 2. That said bonds be designated school building bonds; be dated April 1st, 1923; be of the denomination of one thousand dollars ($1,000), each; numbered from one (1) to one hundred twenty (120), both numbers included; and mature in numerical order five thousand dollars ($5,000) on April 1st of each of the years 1924 to 1939, both years included, and ten thousand dollars ($10,000) on April 1st of each of the years 1940 to 1943, both years included. That said bonds bear interest at the rate of five per cent (5%) per annum, payable semi-annually on the first days of April and October of each year; that said bonds be signed by the Mayor and sealed with the corporate seal of said city, and attested by the city clerk thereof; and that the interest upon said bonds be evidenced by coupons thereto attached, maturing on the several days when such interest matures; and that such coupons be signed by the said Mayor and City Clerk by their respective facsimile signatures, and said officers shall, by the execution of said bonds, adopt as and for their own proper respective signatures, their respective facsimile signatures appearing on said coupons; that said bonds and coupons be payable at the office of the city treasurer in the city of Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin.

SECTION 3. That said bonds and coupons be in substantially the following forms:

(FORM OF BOND)

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
STATE OF WISCONSIN,
COUNTY OF WOOD.
CITY OF WISCONSIN RAPIDS.
SCHOOL BUILDING BOND

Statement of the value of all taxable property in the city of Wisconsin Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin, according to each of the last preceding five equalized assessments thereof for state and county taxes, together with the average of such values, viz:

For the year 1918	$6,679,184
For the year 1919	6,797,462
For the year 1920	8,288,660
For the year 1921	9,611,715
For the year 1922	9,094,820
Average of such value	$8,094,368

Total bonded indebtedness of said city, including the issue of which this bond is one:

City	$354,000.00
Electric Light	40,000.00
Water Works	94,000.00

No.——— $1,000

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS: That the city of Wisconsin Rapids, in the county of Wood, and state of Wisconsin, hereby acknowledges itself to owe and for value received promises to pay to bearer, the sum of One Thousand Dollars ($1,000) in lawful money of the United States of America, on the first day of April, 19—, with interest there on at the rate of five per cent (5%) per annum, payable semi-annually on the first days of April and October of each year, upon presentation and surrender of the interest coupons attached hereto as they severally mature. Both principal hereof and interest hereon are hereby made payable at the office of the City treasurer, in the city of Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin. For the prompt payment of this bond, with interest thereon as aforesaid, and for the levy of taxes sufficient for that purpose, the full faith, credit and resources of said city are hereby irrevocably pledged.

This bond is one of an issue of one hundred twenty thousand dollars ($120,000) all of like date, tenor and effect, except as to maturity, issued to erect a new school building to be known as the Lowell school and to make improvements upon the Emerson school building in said city, pursuant to and and in all respects in compliance with Chapter 67 of the statutes of Wisconsin for 1921 and acts amendatory thereof and supplementary thereto, and an ordinance duly passed by the Common Council of said city and thereafter approved and published.

And it is hereby certified and recited that all conditions, things and acts required by law to exist, to be or to be done precedent to and in the issuance of this bond, have been, have existed and have been performed in due form and time; that the indebtedness of said city, including this bond, does not exceed any limitation imposed by law, and that said city has levied a direct annual irrepealable tax, sufficient to pay the interest hereon when it falls due, and also to pay and discharge the principal hereof at maturity.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, the city of Wisconsin Rapids, by its Common Council, has caused this bond to be signed by its mayor and its corporate seal to be hereto affixed and attested by its city clerk, and the coupons hereto attached to be signed by said mayor and city clerk by their respective facsimile signatures, and said officers by the execution of this bond, do adopt as and for their respective proper signatures, their respective facsimile signatures appearing on said coupons, as of this first day of April, 1923.

Mayor.

Attested:

City Clerk

(FORM OF COUPON)

No.——— $———

On the ——— day of ———, 1923, the city of Wisconsin Rapids, Wood county, Wisconsin, promises to pay to bearer ——— Dollars ($———) at the office of the City Treasurer, in the city of Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin, for interest due that day on its school building bond, dated April 1st, 1923.

Mayor.

City Clerk

SECTION 4. That in order to provide for the collection of a direct annual tax sufficient to pay the interest on said bonds as they fall due and to pay and discharge the principal thereof at maturity, there be and there is hereby levied upon all the taxable property in said city a direct annual tax in amount sufficient for that purpose, and there be and there is hereby levied upon all the taxable property in said city the following direct annual tax, to wit:

For the year 1923, a tax sufficient to raise $13,875, being $3,000 to reimburse the general fund in a like amount to be advanced therefrom to pay interest maturing October 1st, 1923, and $10,875 to pay interest and principal maturing in 1924;

For the year 1924, a tax sufficient to raise $10,625 to pay interest and principal maturing in 1925;

For the year 1925, a tax sufficient to raise $10,375 to pay interest and principal maturing in 1926;

For the year 1926, a tax sufficient to raise $10,125 to pay interest and principal maturing in 1927;

For the year 1927, a tax sufficient to raise $9,875 to pay interest and principal maturing in 1928;

For the year 1928, a tax sufficient to raise $9,625 to pay interest and principal maturing in 1929;

For the year 1929, a tax sufficient to raise $9,375 to pay interest and principal maturing in 1930;

For the year 1930, a tax sufficient to raise $9,125 to pay interest and principal maturing in 1931;

For the year 1931, a tax sufficient to raise $8,875 to pay interest and principal maturing in 1932;

For the year 1932, a tax sufficient to raise $8,625 to pay interest and principal maturing in 1933;

For the year 1933, a tax sufficient to raise $8,375 to pay interest and principal maturing in 1934;

For the year 1934, a tax sufficient to raise $8,125 to pay interest and principal maturing in 1935;

For the year 1935, a tax sufficient to raise $7,875 to pay interest and principal maturing in 1936;

For the year 1936, a tax sufficient to raise $7,625 to pay interest and principal maturing in 1937;

For the year 1937, a tax sufficient to raise $7,375 to pay interest and principal maturing in 1938;

For the year 1938, a tax sufficient to raise $7,125 to pay interest and principal maturing in 1939;

For the year 1939, a tax sufficient to raise $11,750 to pay interest and principal maturing in 1940;

For the year 1940, a tax sufficient to raise $11,250 to pay interest and principal maturing in 1941;

For the year 1941, a tax sufficient to raise $10,750 to pay interest and principal maturing in 1942;

For the year 1942, a tax sufficient to raise $10,250 to pay interest and principal maturing in 1943.

That interest maturing October 1st, 1923 be paid from the general fund of said city and that said fund be reimbursed in a like amount out of the proceeds of taxes hereby levied for the year 1923, when same shall have been collected.

SECTION 5. That the recitals set forth herein correctly represent the value of all the taxable property within said city for the years there detailed, the average of such values, the aggregate amount of the bonded indebtedness of said city and the amount of bonds previously issued for school purposes.

SECTION 6. That all ordinances resolutions and orders or parts thereof, in conflict with the provisions of this resolution, be and the same are hereby repealed.

Passed and approved Apr. 4th, 1923.

O. R. Roenius, Mayor.

Attest:
F. G. Gilkey, City Clerk.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Hammond and J. P. Davis are spending Sunday at the Spence Abbot home at Stevens Prairie

KELLNER LOCALS

Mrs. C. O. Voight returned Wednesday from Wisconsin Rapids where she has been visiting at the Albert Kock home.

Miss L. Berard, supervising teacher, spent part of last week at the Kellner school.

The Lutheran confirmation exercises will be held Sunday, April 29.

Mrs. Ed Ellis left Monday for Appleton to visit friends and relatives.

The Misses Ellen Hjerstedt of Wisconsin Rapids and Agnes Hjerstedt of Stevens Point spent the week end with home folks.

Ed Timm made a business trip to Milwaukee last week.

We understand that John Novak and Miss Nettie Klug were married last Saturday at Wisconsin Rapids. They were both young people from about here and have many friends to extend congratulations.

Leonard Witt is employed at Wisconsin Rapids.

Harry De Witt was sick a few days last week and had to lay off from work o trhe railroad section.

G. H. Munroe is the owner of a new Ford touring car.

Elmer Rickhoff of Stevens Point spent Sunday with his parents.

Patrolman J. Kruger commenced work on Route 73 last week.

Ed Witt commenced work Monday with the Peterson Concrete Company of Wisconsin Rapids.

SIGEL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Manke from Kellner called at the Aug Hankey home Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knuth from Wisconsin Rapids attended the funeral of Mr. Knutr cousin of the late Chas. Knuth on Wednesday.

Ed Brehm was a caller in your city on Friaday.

John Ott who has spent the winter at the home of his daughter Mrs. Wm. Apple in the city returned home on Monday.

Mrs. Manke is visiting at th Herman Olke home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Buss from Kellner attended the funeral of the last Chas. Knuth on Wednesday.

position in your city and returned to his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Knuth called at the Wm. Hankey home Sunday afternoon.

A large number of people from your city city were here to attend the funeral of Chas. Knuth.

The following officers were elected on Election day. Supervisors John Olson and Walter Cepress Clerk Robert Lew. Treasurer Wilbur Ott. Justice of the Peace Watson Turner. Constable Joe Patrick.

PLAINFIELD NEWS

Harold L. Clark visited his sister, Mrs. Rockwood in Wisconsin Rapids Monday.

Geo. Mazurek of Stevens Point spent Thursday and Friday visiting at the Lester Bates home.

Ted Hall has been appointed real commissioner in the Western district of Pine Grove.

James L. Doolittle and son Wayne of Friendship visited Pine Grove relatives Saturday and Sunday.

Oscar Cornwell has rented a large stock farm one half mile north and one mile west of Coddington. He expects to move this week.

Charles Moody has moved into town from Hancock and occupies the house recently vacated by Fred Haskins near the high school

Miss Lena Walker of Detroit, Michigan was a guest of her cousins Miss Bertha Barker in Plainfield and Duncan Barker in Pine Grove.

PLOVER ROAD NEWS

A number of friends and neighbors of Earnest Kruegor gathered at his home Sunday evening to help him celebrate his birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benson of Wisconsin Rapids are spending a few days on their farm here.

Jack and Roy Theile who are employed at Milwaukee spent the week end at their home here.

Mr. Knoll of Kellner was sawing wood in this neighborhood a few days of the past week.

Mrs. Charles Abel and son of B[illegible] and Mrs. Ed. Mohar of the [illegible] attended the Ladies Aid at the Charles Voight home Wednesday afternoon.

BIRON NEWS

Mrs. A. L. Beatz, Appleton, came here Saturday night to spend Sunday with her husband who is working here.

Miss Pearl Akey spent Sunday at her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Akey.

Rev. F. Kretzschmar, Wisconsin Rapids, was a visitor in our village Sunday, coming here to christen the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lecrance. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wilham, Port Edwards, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilham, Nekoosa also attended the christening.

The grinder room is again running to full capacity, twelve grinders being in operation. The paper machines are also running at full speed. If the present high water continues for a few weeks it is expected that the pulp shed will again be filled up.

Arthur and Robert Lafflen[illegible] now working in the grinder room.

Misty Old Sea Captain Is To Sail The Lakes Again

WILL OPERATE TUG FOR THE CONSOLIDATED WATER POWER & PAPER CO. IN HAULING PULPWOOD

Captain Timothy Kelley, Manitowoc, retired veteran of the lakes and for more than half a century master of schooners and steamers, will return to his life's work at the age of 74, having departed last Friday to accept the appointment of a large steel tug which he will command for the Consolidated Water Power and Paper Co., this city, in transporting pulpwood across the lakes.

Salt Sea Sailor Too

The tug which the Manitowoc skipper will command is the Butterfield, owned by the Newaygo Tug Co., and which will be operated in connection with the company's paper mill plant at Wisconsin Rapids. Capt. Kelley possesses papers which permit his commanding the tug on the ocean as well as fresh water. The paper manufacturing company will use the tug in towing pulp wood from the north shore of Lake Superior to Ashland, from other northern ports to Green Bay and also to Bay City, Mich., from the Georgian Bay district.

Record Enviable

The career and record of Mr. Kelley as a captain is enviable. At the age of 19 he became master of a schooner and was the youngest captain on the lakes. Later he was placed in charge of steamships and for years sailed the Manchester on the old I. O. T. line and then the Maryland. He has fifty-three years of continuous services to his credit. During the war he was retired but at the request of the shipping board and in order to "do his bit" he took charge of several government ships built at Manitowoc when they were sent on their way to New York. Of those trips he made many in the course of four years.

May Serve Out Season

Although past 70 Capt. Kelley belies his age and has the bearing of one fifteen years younger. The length of his new appointment will be somewhat optional with him. The company wants him for the entire season but whether he will remain until the close of navigation is uncertain. The Butterfield is one of the largest tugs on the lakes. 150 feet long.

NEW ROME NEWS

John Davis and daughter spent the week end with Mrs. Davis at the Riverview hospital. Mr. Davis is getting along nicely and is expected home in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Ross of Saratoga were Sunday guests at the Ed Tuttle home in New Rome.

Peter Peterson is suffering from a severe cold.

Walter Amundson had a good sawing job for Walter Hoeft Tuesday

James Peterson is working for J. E. Sweet. Mr. Sweet is up and around but not able to do much work as yet. We hope John will soon be with us again.

Henry Fairbert and family transacted business in Wisconsin Rapids Saturday.

Albert Kunde delivered a hog to Nekoosa Friday and also made a business trip to Wisconsin Rapids.

Everybody was surprised Sunday morning to find three or four inches of snow again. The continued cold weather and snow will make the farmers later than usual in getting in their crops.

Mrs. Ella Nowes and family attended the movies in your city Saturday night.

Justice Supreme Court Justice William R. Day, new umpire of the American-German claims commission, today celebrated his seventy-fifth birthday.

"WALLACE BARRY"—Palace—Adv.

Nekoosa C. Of C. Meets

The Nekoosa Chamber of Commerce met Monday at the Nekoosa Hotel for their weekly luncheon and meeting. A large attendance was reported.

J. E. Rohr, chairman of the Father and Son banquet, was present and gave his report which showed that 151 were in attendance at the affair.

Rev. Joseph Feldman gave an interesting talk on work and education.

SOCIETY TO MEET

The Catholic Altar Society will meet this evening at the Catholic school at 7:30. At this time a clock will be given to the person holding the lucky number.

LADIES AID TO MEET

The Congregational Ladies Aid will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Martin Brandt. Lunch will be served to which all are invited.

BEVER LODGE MEETS

The members of the Bever Lodge held their regular meeting last evening at Stevens Hall and after the order of business the evening was devoted to dancing, after which refreshments were served. Mayor H. E. Herrick gave an interesting talk.

FAREWELL PARTY

The members of Mrs. Merrill's Sunday School class tendered her a farewell party Monday evening at the church parlor. The evening was spent playing games. Mr. and Mrs. Merrill will leave soon to make their future home in Marshfield.

ENTERTAINED AT DINNER

Mrs. Frank Brazeau, Port Edwards, entertained Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Voss and son Frederick and Miss Marion Brazeau at dinner, Sunday.

IN HONOR OF GUEST

Miss Louis Garske was hostess to a number of friends at her home at Woods Farm, Monday afternoon, in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Sterck, Wisconsin Rapids, who is a guest at her home.

NEKOOSA LOCALS

Miss Emma Long left Monday for Wausau where she will attend a meeting of the nurses of the Eighth District. Miss Long will read a paper on Industrial Nursing.

Mrs. Ada Berard, Wisconsin Rapids, is a guest of her daughter, Mrs. George Pomainville.

Arnold Kennedy left Tuesday for his Auburndale home where he will visit his parents for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Morse returned last evening from Kilbourn where they spent the week end with relatives.

Henry Wilson returned today from a few days visit with friends at Friendship.

Chester Jenks is spending the week at his home at Wild Rose.

W. L. Warner left Saturday for Davenport, Iowa, where he will be employed.

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Johnson were Sunday guests at the G. Binneboose home in Wisconsin Rapids.

Emil Ulrich left Monday for Tomahawk where he will be employed.

Joe Jackan, a former resident, is spending the week visiting relatives.

Aid Society To Meet

The Ladies Aid society of the Saratoga Union church will meet Thursday, April 19, at the home of Mrs. Nels Jensen.

"WALLACE BARRY"—Palace—Adv.

ALUMNI ATTENTION!

Meeting of Wisconsin Rapids Alumni Association tonight in Witter building. ELECTION OF OFFICERS.—Ad.

Daily Market Reports

Received by the Central Wisconsin Electric Company by radio from the Wisconsin Department of Markets at Waupaca.

Potatoes

Carlot shipments potatoes past 24 hours for U. S., 892 cars.

Carlot shipments from Wisconsin past 24 hours, 73 cars.

Waupaca, Wis.—Hauling moderate. Demand good, movement moderate. Market firm. Carlots f. o. b. cash track sacked Round Whites U. S. Grade 1, $1.25 to $1.35; carlots f. o. b. usual terms sacked Round Whites U. S. Grade 1, $1.35 to $1.40. Warehouse cash to farmers bulk Round Whites U. S. grade 1, 95c to $1.05 at Waupaca, mostly 85c to $1 at other Wisconsin points.

Chicago, Ill.—Demand and movement moderate, market steady. Cars on track 312. Supplies heavy. Arrivals from Wisconsin 60. Carlots cash track sales: Wisconsin sacked Round Whites, $1.40 to $1.50; bulk, $1.40. Minnesota sacked Round Whites, $1.40 to $1.50.

Eggs

Chicago, Ill.—Market firm, unchanged. Firsts, 27c; storage packed extras, 28½c.

New York—Receipts, 36,346. Market firm, unchanged. Fresh gathered firsts, 27½-28; storaged packed firsts, 29½; April refrigerator firsts, 30-31½.

Butter

Chicago, Ill.—Receipts, 13,930. Market about steady. Firsts, 41; 90 score, 44½; 89 score, 45; extras, 45-46c; seconds, 42-42½c.

New York—Receipts, 10,715. Market easy, unchanged. 92 score, 45¾; 90 score, 45c.

Cheese

Prices on wholesale basis at Chicago and Wisconsin primary points:

Flats, no quot.
Twins, 20-20½; 20.
Single Daisies, 20½-21; 20½.
Double Daisies, 20-20½; no quot.
Young Americas, no quot; 20½.
Longhorns, 19½-20c; 19½.
Square Prints, no quot; 20½.

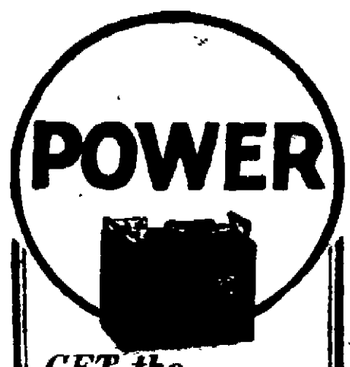
Livestock Markets

Chicago, Ill.—Hog market slow, 10c lower than Monday's best. Average cost yesterday, $8.20. Average weight, 249 lbs. Bulk of sales today, $7.90 to $8.40. Top this morning, $8.55. Heavies $7.85 to $8.30; mediums, $8.15 to $8.45; lights, $8.15 to $8.55; light lights, $7.00 to $8.35; packing sows, $6.75 to $7.35; pigs, $6.60 to $8.50.

Chicago cattle market: Beef steers and yearlings sold steady to strong. Veal values 50c to 75c higher. Beef steers, 1000 lbs. up: choice, $9.60 to $10.35; good, $8.90 to $9.60; mediums, $7.90 to $8.90; commons, $6.75 to $7.90. Butcher cattle: heifers, $5.50 to $9.65; cows, $4.40 to $7.75; bulls, $4.50 to $7.00. Canners and cutters: cows and heifers, $3.25 to $4.40; canner steers, $4.00 to $5.25. Veal calves: light weights, $8.00 to $10.25; heavy weights, $4.00 to $8.25. Feeder cattle: 1000 lbs. up, $6.40 to $8.40; 1000 lbs. down, $6.00 to $8.40; Stockers: cows and heifers, $5.00 to $8.00; stocker steers, $3.75 to $5.75.

Chicago sheep market: lambs steady to strong: Sheep steady. Best lambs, 84 lbs. down, $12.75 to $14.60; culls, $9.50 to $12.75; yearling wethers, best $9.75 to $13.5; wethers $7.50 to $11.25; best feeder lambs no quot; best ewes $7.00 to 9.25.

"HEROES OF THE STREET", Palace.
—Advertisement.



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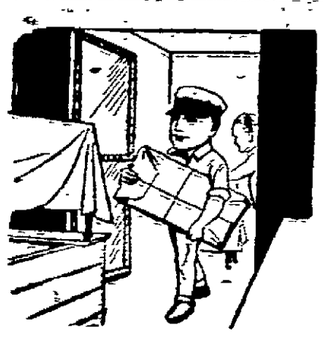

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have us do the packing, transferring and storing. Then you may rest easy that your household goods and objects of art are well taken care of and stored properly. Every detail of our service is of the very best as is evidenced by the praise we receive from well satisfied customers.

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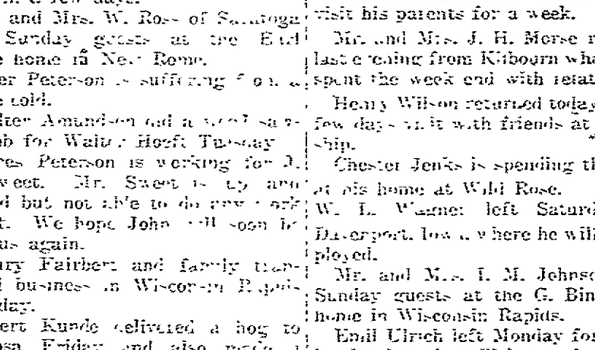

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Victory Liberty Loan 4¾% coupon and registered bonds bearing the letters G, H, I, J, or L prefixed to their serial numbers will cease bearing interest on May 20, 1923, when principal and interest will be paid by the government. These Bonds should be brought in to the First National Bank at once for redemption.

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It is important to note that only a bank official can properly attest assignments of registered Victory Bonds for redemption. **Do not sign before bringing them in.**

THE
First National Bank
of WISCONSIN RAPIDS

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE® NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

The Real Issue

By

WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE

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IT WAS near the close of a long session—a session which had lasted a winter and a spring and a summer, and threatened to push itself into the first days of autumn, when Wharton, the western member, who had been in the house five terms, concluded to pack his valise and go home. The campaign was growing warm. Nearly all of the county conventions had been held, and a majority of the delegates elected were instructed for him, which insured his renomination if the three remaining counties in the district did not go solidly against him. He had laid his plan mechanically for a renomination, and if he had stopped to ask himself whether or not he really wanted to come back to congress, he would probably have said no. He was tired, but he did not know why. He thought he needed rest, that he had been overworked, that he was played out; yet his private secretary, who kept the run of the pension business and did his routine work, did not seem tired—the private secretary even had refused a vacation, and it was at the secretary's own request that he stayed in Washington.

But Wharton, the western member, was tired—dead tired, and he pictured to himself the pleasures of going back to his home in the little town of Baxter, where people on the streets who had seen him grow up from a boy and called him "Tom," really were glad to see him. Just before he had left his rooms for the departing train his private secretary had handed him the day's clippings; and after he had been riding for an hour or so, while he was fumbling in his pockets for a match, they tumbled out in a tight little roll. He idly read them. He was used to unjust abuse and sick of uncalled-for praise. The first clipping was taken from the Queen City Daily Herald; it bore a Washington date line, and was introduced by the words, "Special to the Herald." It read:

They say here that Wharton of the Fourth district is beginning to feel uneasy. He has received several letters from his district that have convinced him that the Populist cyclone has shaken down several lengths of fence in Lee, Meade and Smith counties. Bill Heatley's strength is said to be developing down there wonderfully. The Hon. Ike Russell, who was here last week looking for a job as receiver of the Baxter National bank, was in close consultation with Wharton three of the four nights he was here, and the "old man" is wearing a hunted look and is talking to himself. They say down in the Fourth district that it will take more than "Our Tom" Wharton's hug to explain away his silver vote.

Wharton knew the correspondent and only smiled as he flipped the wadded clipping out of the car window. There was a short editorial clipping from the same paper. It read:

The dispatches say that "Our Tom" Wharton is wiggling in his seat and trying to project his astral body in the Fourth district to see how his fences are, and at the same time to keep his corporal body in Washington to look after Ike Russell's pie plate. If "Our Tom" doesn't fall down in his anxiety to keep one foot in the "bloody Fourth" and the other at the political bake shop, he must be either a Colossus of Rhodes or a "quadrille dancer."

Wharton dropped that on the floor and read another from the Smith County Farmer's Friend. It was long and full of double leads and "break lines" and italics and exclamation points. It was abusive in the extreme and closed with this tirade:

Now, let us reason together. Tom Wharton has been in congress ten years; he had been judge six years before entering congress, and county superintendent four years before he was judge. Twenty years has this man been in office; his total salary in that time has been only $70,000. Yet he is rated by the commercial agencies at one-half million dollars. He has banks and railroad stock; he owns mortgages and farms. Where did he get them? His time has been sold to the people; he has been false to every trust; he has voted with the East on the money question; he has neglected the farmers at every turn. He is a garden-and congressman; he comes out here and haw-haws around, and then goes back to vote with Wall street. Wall street knows its friends, and "Our Tom" is worth one-half million dollars, lives in a mansion filled with hammered brass at Baxter, while the farmer foots the bills.

Wharton knew that the editor of the Farmer's Friend had been a candidate for the post office at Smith City; that he himself had lent the editor money and held his note for $500. He put the clipping in his pocketbook with a sigh, and looked through the other scraps of paper. There were perhaps a dozen—a few of them laudatory to an offensive degree, some clearly bids for money, and the rest a fair discussion of his candidacy.

Wharton's first week in the district was spent at Baxter. He did practically nothing to secure his renomination, although wise-looking men from each of the three doubtful counties came every day to Baxter and went directly from the train to Wharton's house. They all wanted money or promises of "assistance"; and each of them told how some precinct could be "swung into line" by a little work on the part of the certain third person—always nameless—who would need money for cigars and livery hire. Wharton put these statesmen off, and they went away doubting whether they would support the "old man" or fight him. The congressman's presence in the little town was an event, and he had callers all day long who seemed to need help in different ways. Soldiers desired pensions, mothers asked for positions in Washington for their sons; young women called to see about clerkships; widows, whose husbands he had known, came to borrow money. He was honestly glad to see all these people and, when he could, he helped them; he rarely made an enemy, even though he always was frank.

It was Saturday evening and Wharton was just entering on his second week at home, he and his friend, "Ike" Russell, were sitting on the southern porch of the congressman's home. Their wives and daughters were in the parlor around the piano, and the two men were at that preliminary stage of conversation in which ideas are conveyed by grunts and monosyllables.

"What did Hughey of Smith City want today?" asked Russell.

"About two hundred, more or less," said the congressman.

"Hughey's a thief; he'd spend about $25, and the rest would go into his jeans."

"I suppose so," Wharton answered. "Say we lose Smith county?"

"Well, you say," said his friend. "Did you see Higgins, from Lee valley? He told me last month that he had five fellows who could swing Lee county for $100 apiece."

"Ugh," grunted the congressman. "That makes $2,500 so far, if I come down."

"Well, that's cheaper than you got off before—by several hundred."

Wharton yawned, and the silence that followed was broken only by the tinkle of the cow bells in the valley below the town, and the splash of water over the dam across the river that runs around the village. Occasionally the sound of voices singing on the water or the notes of a guitar would come upon the gusts of wind. The piano in the parlor was silent, and the moon was barely visible under the eastern corner of the porch. The men had smoked in silence a few moments when Wharton said:

"Ike, what is the real issue in this campaign?"

"I dunno, old man; sometimes I think it's the tariff; sometimes I think it's silver; and then at other times I just give it all up. What's your idea, Tom?"

The congressman did not reply at once; he seemed to be pulling his ideas together for a longer speech than usual. He twisted his gray mustache nervously; he looked askance at his friend, who was apparently listening to the music that had just started up again in the parlor. Wharton went over to the garden hose which was turned upon a shrub, changed its course, came back, relighting his cigar, and said:

"B'Godfrey, I don't know, Ike. I don't know. Do you remember when we used to cut corn at six cents a shock, and go to school down the valley where those cow bells were tinkling a little while ago? We used to sit on the fence of nights like this and talk way into the night about what we were going to do?"

"Yes?" said the politician, expectantly.

"Yes, and I used to hope to go to congress some day; we used to talk of the old-time statesmen and read their speeches in the school readers—Clay and Calhoun and the great men whose names we knew as boys. They were tall, spare men in swallow-tailed coats and chokers, and hair that looked fierce and statesmanlike.—Do you remember the congressman from this district forty years ago; how dignified he was, what a really great man he must have been? He lived greatness every hour of his life. The men who went to the territorial legislature—how superior they seemed, with their tall hats and close-buttoned coats! Ike, do you remember when I went to the legislature in the winter of '70, and came back discouraged and disappointed with the sham of it all—the row and the rings and the schemes?"

Russell would have interjected some irrelevant joke on the young state's man, but Wharton went on as if to keep the thread of the conversation in his teeth.

"Yes, yes, Ike, I know about my plug hat and all that; and then do you remember how I ran for judge and was nominated for congress back in '84 as a dark horse on the three hundredth ballot, and how I was elected and told the people from the box down by the bonfire in the public square that I was going to be worthy of the honor? Ike, the tears I shed there was honest tears, for God knows how proud I was. All these ten years were before me, and what a great ten years I hoped they would be. I thought of my plans as a boy—you and me on the fence down in the valley, Ike—and I looked over all the names in congress then—ten years ago I mean—and they seemed great names to me. I could hardly wait to get to Washington to see the men and to be one of them. I was such a boy, Ike—ten years ago."

Each man puffed his cigar in a moment's pause. Wharton lighted a fresh one. Russell thought in so many words: "It's one of Tom's talkative nights."

Wharton took up the thread where it had dropped.

"Here I am, Ike, a flesh-and-blood statesman. I've been in it and through it. I've held as high a place in the organization of the house as any of the great men we used to read about. I've passed a pension bill—and the old soldiers, for whom I worked night and day during six months, have passed resolutions against me. I have had my name on a silver bill for which the fiat money fellows have abused me. I've led my party through two successful fights. And what is there in it? You know, as well as I do, that it is hollow—all a hollow show. What's the use of it? Why should a man wear his life out up there in that city just to keep his name in print? There was a man named Keifer—an Ohio man, who was speaker of the house once. Who that reads the papers knows anything of him today? Yet he worked his life nearly out to be a statesman. Where are the seconds in the Blaine-Conkling fight? Ike, there's nothing in it but ashes."

The politician said nothing; he did not know how the talk was turning.

"They Were Tall, Thin, Spare Men in Swallow-tail Coats and Chokers, and Hair That Looked Fierce and Statesmanlike."

"Ike," resumed the congressman, taking a firmer hold on his cigar, and tightly grasping the arms of the chair, "Ike, what's the use? Here comes a lot of Dicks and Jacks and Toms and Harrys, who want me to put up $2,500 and promises that I'll be two years working to keep, just to go back there. I go back there and work and fret and slew for this, that and for the other thing that I don't care a cent for. I have no heart in it; I feel like a sneak; I have to swallow my pride; I've no ideals; there is no reward; nothing but haggling with a lot of mercenary, impecunious thieves here at home, and log-rolling with a lot of shrewder sharpsters of the same sort in congress at Washington. If I go on, I must buy my way in; buy my own slavery. Ike, slavery to the fellows I despise. I know I've done it three or four times, but I kept thinking the end would some day justify the means. But it doesn't; it never will; it's a treadmill, Ike, and I'm done. I am going to be honest just for once in my life. I won't have to go to congress; I can be more happier here—here with friends and my family and—now don't laugh, old man—and—and—my honor. That's a little stagey, Ike, but that's the real issue in this campaign and I'm out of this fight. Let's go in and hear the music, Ike. That's the end of it. I've fought it all over and I've decided."

Probably most men—at least most moralizing men—would have called the "old man" weak, and they seen him the following Monday making out a check payable to Isaac Russell for $2,500. But most men do not know what it is to worship an idol for a lifetime, and they cannot understand how a man can love his idol even when he knows to his bitter sorrow that it is only clay.

A Spellbinder.

"Your wife makes a splendid speech."

"Yes," replied Mr. Meekton; "and I noticed she impressed an entire audience the same way she does me. She says what she likes and no one even thinks of talking back."—Washington Star.

LEGALS

(3-13-20-27 4-3-10-17)

State of Wisconsin—In Circuit Court—For Wood County.

Margaret Galles, Plaintiff, vs. Walter Netupski and Bessie Neupski, his wife, otherwise written Besi Netupski, Nicholas R. Wade and William J. Wade, Defendants.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that by virtue of and pursuant to the judgment of foreclosure and sale rendered in the above entitled action on the 7th day of March, 1922, and more than one year having elapsed I will offer for sale and sell at public auction at the front door of the Court House in the City of Wisconsin Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin, on the 25th day of April, 1923, at 10 o'clock a. m. the following described real estate in said judgment described to-wit: That part of the Southwest quarter of the Southwest quarter of Section 23, Township 22 North, of Range 6 East, lying Southerly of a line drawn parallel with and distant 50 feet Southerly from the center line of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway Company's right of way as now located and staked out; also the West Half of the Northwest quarter of Section 26, Township 22 North of Range 6 East to the highest bidder for cash.

Dated March 10th, 1923.

JAMES A. BOGIE,
Sheriff, Wood County, Wisconsin.
Chas. E. Briere,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

(4-3-10-17-24 5-1-8)

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE OF EXECUTION

By virtue of an execution issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court in and for the County of Wood and State of Wisconsin upon a judgment rendered and docketed in the said court on the twenty-second day of March, 1923, in an action wherein Mary Smolarek is Plaintiff and Frank Smolarek is Defendant, in favor of the said Plaintiff and against the said Defendant for the sum of $475.63, which execution was directed and delivered to me as Sheriff in and for said County of Wood I have levied upon all the right, title, and interest of the said Defendant, Frank Smolarek, in and to the following described real property to-wit: Lots No. 13 and 14 in block 3, Lyon Land Company Addition to the City of Grand Rapids, now Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin.

NOTICE is hereby given that I, the undersigned, as Sheriff, as aforesaid, will sell the above described real property to the highest bidder for cash at public auction at the front and north door of the courthouse located on Baker street in the City of Wisconsin Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin on the 16th day of May, 1923, at 10 o'clock a. m. of that day to satisfy the said execution, together with the interest and costs thereon.

Dated March 31, 1923.

James A. Bogie,
Sheriff of Wood Co., Wisconsin.
Hambrecht & Calkins,
Attorneys for the Plaintiff.

Lake Carriers Expect Heavy Shipping Season

(By Associated Press)

Duluth, Minn., April 16—With the date of the expected opening of navigation already passed, shipping men here are hoping for a break in the weather and warm rains to clear the ice fields that hold Like Superior in heir grasp.

Mariners expect one of the heaviest seasons of shipping in recent years when the ice, now frozen to a depth of three feet in some places, is finally dislodged from the east and west extremities of the lake.

WICKHAM'S ADDITION

Mrs. Fred Millenbah is at home again after a visit at Stanley.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rohdy of Nekoosa and Mrs. Mary Hodge and grand daughter spent Sunday evening at the Wm. Hodge home.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Holmes spent Sunday at Plainfield and Hancock.

Mr. and Mrs. Israel Jelo and son Seymour and Archie Phelps spent Monday at the home of R. C. Carlson Second avenue north.

Hans Thompson, who spent the winter at Arkdale, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Mary Lund.

Frank Christenson of Mosinee spent Saturday and Sunday with his wife in Lyon Park.

Wm. Hodge is at present numbered with the sick.

The case of Henry G. Brock, Philadelphia banker and clubman charged with killing three persons with his automobile, is scheduled for trial today.

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SCRIBES AND PHARISEES

By

WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE

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OURS is a little town in that part of the country called the West by those who live east of the Alleghanies, and referred to lovingly as "back East" by those who dwell west of the Rockies. It is a country town where, as the song goes, "you know everybody and they all know you" and the country newspaper office is the social clearing house.

In our little newspaper office we are all reporters, and we know many intimate things about people that we do not print.

As the merest incident of the daily grind, it came to the office that the bank cashier, whose retirement was announced with half a column of regret, was caught $3,500 short, after 20 years of faithful service, and that his wife sold the homestead to make his shortage good.

Though our loathed but esteemed contemporary, the Statesman, speaks of our town as "this city," and calls the marshal "chief of police," we are none the less a country town. Like hundreds of its kind, our little daily newspaper is equipped with typesetting machines and is printed from a web perfecting press, yet it is only a country newspaper, and knowing this, we refuse to put on city airs. Of course, we print the afternoon Associated Press report on the first page, under formal heads and with some pretense of dignity, but that first page is the parlor of the paper, as it is of most of its contemporaries, and in the other places they and we go around in our shirt sleeves, calling people by their first names; teasing the boys and girls good-naturedly; tickling the pompous members of the village with straws from time to time, and letting out the family secrets of the community without much regard for the feelings of the supercilious.

Nine or ten thousand people in our town go to bed on this kind of mental pabulum, as do country town dwellers all over the United States, and although we do not claim that it is helpful, we do contend that it does not hurt them. Certainly by poking mild fun at the shams—the town pharisees—we make it more difficult to maintain the class lines which the pretenders would establish. Possibly by printing the news of everything that happens, suppressing nothing "on account of the respectability of the parties concerned," we may prevent some evil-doers from going on with their plans, but this is mere conjecture, and we do not set it down to our credit. What we maintain is that in printing our little country dailies, we, the scribes, from one end of the world to the other, get more than our share of fun out of life as we go along, and pass as much of it on to our neighbors as we can spare.

Because we live in country towns, where the only car gongs we hear are on the baker's wagon, and where the horses in the fire department work on the streets, is no reason why city dwellers should assume that we are natives. We have no dialect worth recording—save that some of us westerners burr our "r's" a little or drop an occasional final "g." But you will find that all the things advertised in the backs of the magazines are in our houses, and that the young men in our towns walking home at midnight, with their coats over their arms, whistle the same popular airs that lovelorn boys are whistling in New York, Portland, San Francisco or New Orleans that same evening. Our girls are those pretty, reliant, well-dressed young women whom you see at the summer resorts from Coronado beach to Buzzard's bay. In the fall and winter these girls fill the colleges of the East and the state universities of the West.

We take all the beautiful garden magazines, and our terra-cotta works are turning out creditable vases—which we pronounce "valuzes," you may be sure—for formal gardens. And though we men for the most part run our own lawnmowers, and personally look after the work of the college boy who takes care of the horse and the cow for his room, still there are a few of us proud and haughty creatures who have automobiles. At the flower parade in our own little town last October there were ten automobiles in line, decked with paper flowers and laden with pretty girls in lawns and dimities and linens—though as a matter of fact most of the linens were only "Indian head." And our particular little country paper printed an item to the effect that the real social line of cleavage in the town lies not between the curglass set and the devotees of hand-painted china, but between the real nobility who wear genuine linen and the base imitations who wear Indian head.

In some towns an item like that would make people mad, but we have our people trained to stand a good deal. They know that it costs them five cents a line for cards of thanks and resolutions of respect, so they never bring them in. They know that our paper never permits "one who was there" to report social functions, so that dear old correspondent has resigned; and because we have insisted for years on making an item about the first tomatoes that are served in spring at any dinner or reception, together with the cost per pound of the tomatoes, the town has become used to our attitude and does not buzz with indignation when we poke a risible finger at the home-made costumes of the Plymouth Daughters when they present "The Mikado" to pay for the new pipe organ. Indeed, so used is the town to our ways that when there was great talk last winter about Mrs. Frelinghuysen for serving fresh strawberries over the ice cream at her luncheon in February, just after her husband had gone through bankruptcy, she called up Miss Larrabee, our society editor, on the telephone and asked her to make a little item saying that the strawberries served by Mrs. Frelinghuysen at her luncheon were not fresh, but merely sun-dried. This we did gladly and printed her recipe.

So, gradually, without our intending to establish it, a family vernacular has grown up in the paper which our people understand, but which—like all other family vernaculars—is Greek to those outside the circle. Thus we say:

"Bill Parker is making his eighth biennial distribution of cigars today for a boy."

City papers would print it:

"Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Parker, a baby boy."

Again we print this item:

"Mrs. Merriman is getting ready to lend her fern to the Nortons, June 15."

That doesn't mean anything, unless you happen to know that Mrs. Merriman has the prettiest Boston fern in town, and that no bow window is properly decorated at any wedding without that fern. In larger towns the same item would appear thus:

"Cards are out announcing the wedding of Miss Cecil Norton and Mr. Collis R. Hatcher at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Norton, 1022 High street, June 15."

A plain drunk is generally referred to in our columns as a "guest of Marshal Furgeson's informal house party," and when a group of drunk-and-disorderlies is brought in we feel free to say of their evening diversion that they "spent the happy hours after refreshments, playing progressive hell." And this brings us to the consideration of the most important personage with whom we have to deal. In what we call "social circles," the most important personages are Mrs. Julia Neal Worthington and Mrs. Priscilla Winthrop Conklin, who keep two hired girls and can pay five dollars a week for them when the prevailing price is three. In financial circles the most important personage is John Markley, who buys real estate mortgages; in political circles the most important personage is Charlie Hedrick, who knows the railroad attorneys at the capital and always can get passes for the county delegation to the state convention; in the railroad yard the most important personage is the division superintendent, who smokes ten-cent cigars and has the only "room with a bath" at the Hotel Metropole. But with us, in the publication of our newspaper, the most important personage in town is Marshal Furgeson.

If you ever looked out of the car window as you passed through town, you undoubtedly saw him at the depot, walking nervously up and down the platform, peering into the faces of strangers. He is ever on the outlook for crooks, though nothing more violent has happened in our county for years than an assault and battery. But Marshal Furgeson never relinquishes his watch. In winter, clad in his blue uniform and campaign hat, he is a familiar figure on our streets; and in summer, without coat or vest, with his big silver star on which is stamped "Chief of Police" pinned to his suspender, he may be seen at any point where trouble is least likely to break out. He is the only man on the town site whom we are afraid to tease, because he is our chief source of news.

When we particularly desire to please him we refer to him as "the authorities." If the Palace grocery has been invaded through the back window and a box of plug tobacco stolen, Marshal Furgeson is delighted to read in the paper that "the authorities have an important clew and the arrest may be expected at any time." He is "the authorities." If "the authorities have their eyes on a certain barber shop on South Main street, which is supposed to be doing a back-door beer business," he again is "the authorities" and contends that the word strikes more terror into the hearts of evil-doers than the mere name, Marshal Furgeson.

Next in rank to "the authorities" in the diplomatic corps of the office come our advertisers: The proprietors of the White Front Dry Goods store, the Golden Eagle Clothing store, and the Bee Hive. These men can come nearer to dictating the paper's policy than the bankers and politicians, who are supposed to control country newspapers. Though we are charged with being the "organ" of any of half a dozen politicians whom we happen to speak of kindly at various times, we have little respect for politicians in our office, and a business man who brings in 60 or 70 dollars' worth of advertising every month has more influence with us than all the politicians in the county. This is the situation in most newspaper offices that succeed, and when any other situation prevails, when politicians control offices, the newspapers don't pay well, and sooner or later the politicians are bankrupt.

The only person in town whom all the merchants unite in poking fun at is Mail Order Petrie. Mail Order Petrie is a miserly old bachelor who buys everything out of town that he can buy a penny cheaper than the home merchant sells it. He is a hard-working man, so far as that goes, and so stingy that he has been accused of going barefooted in the summer time to save shoes. When he is sick he sends out of town for patent medicines, and for ten years he worked in his truck garden, fighting floods and droughts, bugs and blight, [illegible] something like a hundred dollars, which he put in a mail order house in St. Louis. When it failed he grinned at the man who twitted him of his loss, and said: "Oh, come easy, go easy!"

A few years ago he subscribed to a matrimonial paper, and one day he appeared at the office of the probate judge with a mail order wife, who, when they had been married a few years, went to an orphan asylum and got a mail order baby. We have had considerable sport with Mail Order Petrie, and he has become so used to it that he likes it.

And this is the material with which we do our day's work—Mail Order Petrie, Marshal Furgeson, the pretty girls in the flower parade, the wise club women, the curglass society crowd, the proud owner of the automobile, the "respectable parties concerned," the proprietor of the Golden Eagle, the clerks in the Bee Hive, the country crook who aspires to be a professional criminal some day, "the leading citizen," who spends much of his time seeing the sights of his country, the college boys who wear fancy clothes and ribbons on their hats, and the politicians, greedy for free advertising.

Suppressing Nothing "On Account of the Respectability of the Parties Concerned."

Our business seems to outsiders to be a cruel one because we have to deal as mere business with such sacred things as death and birth, the meeting and parting of friends, and with tragedies as well as with comedies.

Time and again we have been surprised at the humanity of our people. They are always willing to forgive, and be it one or more times it makes a mistake in our town—which is the counterpart of hundreds of American towns—if the offender shows that he wishes to walk straight, a thousand hands are stretched out to help him and guide [illegible] It is not true that a man or woman who makes a mistake is eternally damned by his fellows. If one persists in wrong after the first, misled it is not because sheltering love and kindness were not thrown around the wrongdoer. We have in our town women who have gone wrong and have lived down their errors just as men die, and have been forgiven. A hundred times in our office we have talked these things over and have been proud of our people and of their humanity. We are all neighbors and friends, and when sorrow comes, no one is alone. The town's greatest tragedies have proved the town's sympathy and have been worth their cost.

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ORDINANCE NO. 241

ORDINANCE providing for the issue of $120,000 School Building Bonds of the City of Wisconsin Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin, and for the levy of taxes to pay the same.

WHEREAS, it is necessary to enlarge and extend the school facilities in and for this city and for that purpose to erect a new school building to be known as the Lowell school and also to make improvements upon the Emerson school building all at a cost of not less than One Hundred Twenty Thousand Dollars ($120,000); and that bonds of said city of Wisconsin Rapids in that amount be issued and sold to pay the cost of same, and that bonds in the amount of none dollars ($None) are now outstanding which have been previously issued by said city for school purposes:

NOW, THEREFORE, the Common Council of the city of Wisconsin Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin, do ordain as follows:

SECTION 1. That for the purpose of providing funds to erect a new school building to be known as the Lowell school and to make improvements upon the Emerson school building in the city of Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin, there be borrowed upon the credit of said city the sum of one hundred twenty thousand dollars ($120,000) and that bonds be issued therefor.

SECTION 2. That said bonds be designated school building bonds; be dated April 1st, 1923; be of the denomination of one thousand dollars ($1,000), each; numbered from one (1) to one hundred twenty (120), both numbers included; and mature in numerical order five thousand dollars ($5,000) on April 1st of each of the years 1924 to 1939, both years included, and ten thousand dollars ($10,000) on April 1st of each of the years 1940 to 1943, both years included. That said bonds bear interest at the rate of five per cent (5%) per annum, payable semi-annually on the first days of April and October of each year; that said bonds be signed by the Mayor and sealed with the corporate seal of said city, and attested by the city clerk thereof; and that the interest upon said bonds be evidenced by coupons thereto attached, maturing on the several days when such interest matures; and that such coupons be signed by the said Mayor and City Clerk by their respective facsimile signatures, and said officers shall, by the execution of said bonds, adopt as and for their own proper respective signatures, their respective facsimile signatures appearing on said coupons; that said bonds and coupons be payable at the office of the city treasurer in the city of Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin.

SECTION 3. That said bonds and coupons be in substantially the following forms:

(FORM OF BOND)

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
STATE OF WISCONSIN,
COUNTY OF WOOD.
CITY OF WISCONSIN RAPIDS.
SCHOOL BUILDING BOND

Statement of the value of all taxable property, in the city of Wisconsin Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin, according to each of the last preceding five equalized assessments thereof for state and county taxes, together with the average of such values, viz:

For the year 1918	$6,679,184
For the year 1919	6,797,465
For the year 1920	8,288,660
For the year 1921	9,611,715
For the year 1922	9,094,820
Average of such value	$8,094,368

Total bonded indebtedness of said city, including the issue of which this bond is one:

City	$354,000.00
Electric Light	40,000.00
Water Works	94,000.00

No.——— $1,000

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS: That the city of Wisconsin Rapids, in the county of Wood, and state of Wisconsin, hereby acknowledges itself to owe and for value received promises to pay to bearer, the sum of One Thousand Dollars ($1,000) in lawful money of the United States of America, on the first day of April, 19—, with interest there on at the rate of five per cent (5%) per annum, payable semi-annually on the first days of April and October of each year, upon presentation and surrender of the interest coupons attached hereto as they severally mature. Both principal hereof and interest hereon are hereby made payable at the office of the City treasurer, in the city of Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin. For the prompt payment of this bond, with interest thereon as aforesaid, and for the levy of taxes sufficient for that purpose, the full faith, credit and resources of said city are hereby irrevocably pledged.

This bond is one of an issue of one hundred twenty thousand dollars ($120,000) all of like date, tenor and effect, except as to maturity, issued to erect a new school building to be known as the Lowell schol and to make improvements upon the Emerson school building in said city, pursuant to and and in all respects in compliance with Chapter 67 of the statutes of Wisconsin for 1921 and acts amendatory thereof and supplementary thereto, and an ordinance duly passed by the Common Council of said city and thereafter approved and published.

And it is hereby certified and recited that all conditions, things and acts required by law to exist, to be or to be done precedent to and in the issuance of this bond, have been, have existed and have been performed in due form and time; that the indebtedness of said city, including this bond, does not exceed any limitation imposed by law, and that said city has levied a direct annual irrepealable tax, sufficient to pay the interest hereon when it falls due, and also to pay and discharge the principal hereof at maturity.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, the city of Wisconsin Rapids, by its Common Council, has caused this bond to be signed by its mayor and its corporate seal to be hereto affixed and attested by its city clerk, and the coupons hereto attached to be signed by said mayor and city clerk by their respective facsimile signatures, and said officers by the execution of this bond, do adopt as and for their respective proper signatures, their respective facsimile signatures appearing on said coupons, as of this first day of April, 1923.

Mayor.

Attested:

City Clerk

(FORM OF COUPON)

No.——— $———

On the ——— day of ———, 1923, the city of Wisconsin Rapids, Wood county, Wisconsin, promises to pay to bearer ——— Dollars ($———) at the office of the City Treasurer, in the city of Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin, for interest due that day on its school building bond, dated April 1st, 1923.

Mayor.

City Clerk.

SECTION 4. That in order to provide for the collection of a direct annual tax sufficient to pay the interest on said bonds as they fall due and to pay and discharge the principal thereof at maturity, there be and there is hereby levied upon all the taxable property in said city a direct annual tax in amount sufficient for that purpose, and there be and there is hereby levied upon all the taxable property in said city the following direct annual tax, to wit:

For the year 1923, a tax sufficient to raise $13,875, being $3,000 to reimburse the general fund in a like amount to be advanced therefrom to pay interest maturing October 1st, 1923 and $10,875 to pay interest and principal maturing in 1924;

For the year 1924, a tax sufficient to raise $10,625 to pay interest and principal maturing in 1925;

For the year 1925, a tax sufficient to raise $10,375 to pay interest and principal maturing in 1926;

For the year 1926, a tax sufficient to raise $10,125 to pay interest and principal maturing in 1927;

For the year 1927, a tax sufficient to raise $9,875 to pay interest and principal, maturing in 1928;

For the year 1928, a tax sufficient to raise $9,625 to pay interest and principal maturing in 1929;

For the year 1929, a tax sufficient to raise $9,375 to pay interest and principal maturing in 1930;

For the year 1930, a tax sufficient to raise $9,125 to pay interest and principal maturing in 1931;

For the year 1931, a tax sufficient to raise $8,875 to pay interest and principal maturing in 1932;

For the year 1932, a tax sufficient to raise $8,625 to pay interest and principal maturing in 1933;

For the year 1933, a tax sufficient to raise $8,375 to pay interest and principal maturing in 1934;

For the year 1934, a tax sufficient to raise $8,125 to pay interest and principal maturing in 1935;

For the year 1935, a tax sufficient to raise $7,875 to pay interest and principal maturing in 1936;

For the year 1936, a tax sufficient to raise $7,625 to pay interest and principal maturing in 1937;

For the year 1937, a tax sufficient to raise $7,375 to pay interest and principal maturing in 1938;

For the year 1938, a tax sufficient to raise $7,125 to pay interest and principal maturing in 1939;

For the year 1939, a tax sufficient to raise $11,750 to pay interest and principal maturing in 1940;

For the year 1940, a tax sufficient to raise $11,250 to pay interest and principal maturing in 1941;

For the year 1941, a tax sufficient to raise $10,750 to pay interest and principal maturing in 1942;

For the year 1942, a tax sufficient to raise $10,250 to pay interest and principal maturing in 1943.

That interest maturing October 1st, 1923 be paid from the general fund of said city and that said fund be reimbursed in a like amount out of the proceeds of taxes hereby levied for the year 1923, when same shall have been collected.

SECTION 5. That the recitals set forth herein correctly represent the value of all the taxable property within said city for the years there detailed, the average of such values, the aggregate amount of the bonded indebtedness of said city and the amount of bonds previously issued for school purposes.

SECTION 6. That all ordinances resolutions and orders or parts thereof, in conflict with the provisions of this resolution, be and the same are hereby repealed.

Passed and approved Apr. 4th, 1923.

O. R. Reenius, Mayor.

Attest:
F. G. Gilkey, City Clerk.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Hammond and J. P. Davis are spending Sunday at the Spencer Abbot home at Strongs Prairie

KELLNER LOCALS

Mrs. C. O. Voight returned Wednesday from Wisconsin Rapids where she has been visiting at the Albert Kock home.

Miss L. Berard, supervising teacher, spent part of last week at the Kellner school.

The Lutheran confirmation exercises will be held Sunday, April 29.

Mrs. Ed Ellis left Monday for Appleton to visit friends and relatives.

The Misses Ellen Hjerstedt of Wisconsin Rapids and Agnes Hjerstedt of Stevens Point spent the week end with home folks.

Ed Timm made a business trip to Milwaukee last week.

We understand that John Novak and Miss Nettie Klug were married last Saturday at Wisconsin Rapids. They were both young people from about here and have many friends to extend congratulations.

Leonard Witt is employed at Wisconsin Rapids.

Harry De Witt was sick a few days last week and had to lay off from work o tnhe railroad section.

G. H. Munroe is the owner of a new Ford touring car.

Elmer Rickhoff of Stevens Point spent Sunday with his parents.

Patrolman J. Kruger commenced work on Route 73 last week.

Ed Witt commenced work Monday with the Peterson Concrete Company of Wisconsin Rapids.

SIGEL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Manke from Kellner called at the Aug Hankey home Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knuth from Wisconsin Rapids attended the funeral of Mr. Knutr cousin of the late Chas. Knuth on Wednesday.

Ed Brehm was a caller in your city on Friaday.

John Ott who has spent the winter at the home of his daughter Mrs. Wm. Apple in the city returned home on Monday.

Mrs. Manke is visiting at th Herman Olke home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Buss from Kellner attended the funeral of the last Chas. Knuth on Wednesday.

position in your city and returned to his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Knuth called at the Wm. Hankey home Sunday afternoon.

A large number of people from your city city were here to attend the funeral of Chas. Knuth.

The following officers were elected on Election day. Supervisors John Olson and Walter Cepress Clerk Robert Lew, Treasurer Wilbur Ott, Justice of the Peace Watson Turner, Constable Joe Patrick.

PLAINFIELD NEWS

Harold L. Clark visited his sister, Mrs. Rockwood in Wisconsin Rapids Monday.

Geo. Mazurek of Stevens Point spent Thursday and Friday visiting at the Lester Bates home.

Ted Hall has been appointed road commissioner in the Western district of Pine Grove.

James L. Doolittle and son Wayne of Friendship visited Pine Grove relatives Saturday and Sunday.

Oscar Cornwell has rented a large stock farm one- half mile north and one mile west of Coddington. He expects to move this week.

Charles Moody has moved into town from Hancock and occupies the house recently vacated by Fred Haskins near the high school.

Miss Lena Walker of Detroit, Michigan was a guest of her cousins Miss Bertha Barker in Plainfield and Duncan Barker in Pine Grove.

PLOVER ROAD NEWS

A number of friends and neighbors of Earnest Krueger gathered at his home Sunday evening to help him celebrate his birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benson of Wisconsin Rapids are spending a few days on their farm here.

Jack and Roy Theile who are employed at Milwaukee spent the week end at their home here.

Mr. Knoll of Kellner was sawing wood in this neighborhood a few days of the past week.

Mrs. Charles Abel and son of Biron and Mrs. Ed. Mohar of the river road attended the Ladies Aid at the Charles Voight home Wednesday afternoon.

BIRON NEWS

Mrs. A. L. Beatz, Appleton, came here Saturday night to spend Sunday with her husband who is working here.

Mis Pearl Akey spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Akey.

Rev. F. Kretzschmar, Wisconsin Rapids, was a visitor in our village Sunday, coming here to christen the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Leverance. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wilham, Port Edwards, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilham, Nekoosa, also attended the christening.

The grinder room is again running to full capacity, twelve grinders being in operation. The seven wet machines are also running at full speed. If the present high water continues for a few weeks it is expected that the pulp shed will again be filled up.

Arthur and Robert Lafleur are now working in the grinder room.

Misty Old Sea Captain Is To Sail The Lakes Again

WILL OPERATE TUG FOR THE CONSOLIDATED WATER POWER & PAPER CO. IN HAULING PULPWOOD

Captain Timothy Kelley, Manitowoc, retired veteran of the lakes and for more than half a century master of schooners and steamers, will return to his life's work at the age of 74, having departed last Friday to accept the appointment of a large steel tug which he will command for the Consolidated Water Power and Paper Co., this city, in transporting pulpwood across the lakes.

Salt Sea Sailor Too

The tug which the Manitowoc skipper will command is the Butterfield, owned by the Newaygo Tug Co., and which will be operated in connection with the company's paper mill plant at Wisconsin Rapids. Capt. Kelley possesses papers which permit his commanding the tug on the ocean as well as fresh water. The paper manufacturing company will use the tug in towing pulp wood from the north shore of Lake Superior to Ashland, from other northern ports to Green Bay and also to Bay City, Mich., from the Georgian Bay district.

Record Enviable

The career and record of Mr. Kelley as a captain is enviable. At the age of 19 he became master of a schooner and was the youngest captain on the lakes. Later he was placed in charge of steamships and for years sailed the Manchester on the old I. O. T. line and then the Maryland. He has fifty-three years of continuous services to his credit. During the war he was retired but at the request of the shipping board and in order to "do his bit" he took charge of several government ships built at Manitowoc when they were sent on their way to New York. Of those trips he made many in the course of four years.

May Serve Out Season

Although past 70 Capt. Kelley belies his age and has the bearing of one fifteen years younger. The length of his new appointment will be somewhat optional with him. The company wants him for the entire season but whether he will remain until the close of navigation is uncertain. The Butterfield is one of the largest tugs on the lakes, 150 feet long.

NEW ROME NEWS

John Davis and daughter spent the week end with Mrs. Davis at the Riverview hospital. Mr. Davis is getting along nicely and is expected home in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Ross of Saratoga were Sunday guests at the Earl Tuttle home in New Rome.

Peter Peterson is suffering from a severe cold.

Walter Amundson did a wood sawing job for Walter Hoeft Tuesday.

James Peterson is working for J. B. Sweet. Mr. Sweet is up and around but not able to do any work as yet. We hope John will soon be with us again.

Henry Fairbert and family transacted business in Wisconsin Rapids Saturday.

Albert Kunde delivered a hog to Nekoosa Friday and also made a business trip to Wisconsin Rapids.

Everybody was surprised Sunday morning to find three or four inches of snow again. The continued cold weather and snows will make the farmers later than usual in getting in their crops.

Mrs. Ella Nobles and family attended the movies in your city Saturday night.

Former Supreme Court Justice William R. Day, now umpire of the American-German claims commission, today enters upon his seventy-fifth year.

"WALLACE BARRY"—Palace—Adv.

Nekoosa C. Of C. Meets

The Nekoosa Chamber of Commerce met Monday at the Nekoosa Hotel for their weekly luncheon and meeting. A large attendance was reported.

J. E. Rohr, chairman of the Father and Son banquet, was present and gave his report which showed that 151 were in attendance at the affair.

Rev. Joseph Feldman gave an interesting talk on work and education.

SOCIETY TO MEET

The Catholic Altar Society will meet this evening at the Catholic school at 7:30. At this time a clock will be given to the person holding the lucky number.

LADIES AID TO MEET

The Congregational Ladies Aid will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Martin Brandt. Lunch will be served to which all are invited.

BEVER LODGE MEETS

The members of the Bever Lodge held their regular meeting last evening at Stevens Hall and after the order of business the evening was devoted to dancing, after which refreshments were served. Mayor H. E. Herrick gave an interesting talk.

FAREWELL PARTY

The members of Mrs. Merrill's Sunday School class tendered her a farewell party Monday evening at the church parlor. The evening was spent playing games. Mr. and Mrs. Merrill will leave soon to make their future home in Marshfield.

ENTERTAINED AT DINNER

Mrs. Frank Brazeau, Port Edwards, entertained Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Voss and son Frederick and Miss Marion Brazeau at dinner, Sunday.

IN HONOR OF GUEST

Miss Louis Garske was hostess to a number of friends at her home at Woods Farm, Monday afternoon, in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Sierck, Wisconsin Rapids, who is a guest at her home.

NEKOOSA LOCALS

Miss Emma Long left Monday for Wausau where she will attend a meeting of the nurses of the Eighth District. Miss Long will read a paper on Industrial Nursing.

Mrs. Ada Berard, Wisconsin Rapids, is a guest of her daughter, Mrs. George Pomainville.

Arnold Kennedy left Tuesday for his Auburndale home where he will visit his parents for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Morse returned last evening from Kilbourn where they spent the week end with relatives.

Henry Wilson returned today from a few days visit with friends at Friendship.

Chester Jenks is spending the week at his home at Wild Rose.

W. L. Wagner left Saturday for Davenport, Iowa, where he will be employed.

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Johnson were Sunday guests at the G. Binnebose home in Wisconsin Rapids.

Emil Ulrich left Monday for Tomahawk where he will be employed.

Joe Jackan, a former resident, is spending the week visiting relatives.

Aid Society To Meet

The Ladies Aid society of the Saratoga Union church will meet Thursday, April 19, at the home of Mrs. Nels Jensen.

"WALLACE BARRY"—Palace—Adv.

ALUMNI ATTENTION!

Meeting of Wisconsin Rapids Alumni Association tonight in Witter building. ELECTION OF OFFICERS.—Ad.

Daily Market Reports

Received by the Central Wisconsin Electric Company by radio from the Wisconsin Department of Markets at Waupaca.

Potatoes

Carlot shipments potatoes past 24 hours for U. S., 892 cars.

Carlot shipments from Wisconsin past 24 hours, 73 cars.

Waupaca, Wis.—Hauling moderate, Demand good, movement moderate, Market firm. Carlots f. o. b. cash track sacked Round Whites U. S. Grade 1, $1.25 to $1.35; carlots f. o. b. usual terms sacked Round Whites U. S. Grade 1, $1.35 to $1.40. Warehouse cash to farmers bulk Round Whites U. S. grade 1, 95c to $1.05 at Waupaca, mostly 85c to $1 at other Wisconsin points.

Chicago, Ill.—Demand and movement moderate, market steady. Cars on track 312. Supplies heavy. Arrivals from Wisconsin 60. Carlots cash track sales: Wisconsin sacked Round Whites, $1.40 to $1.50; bulk, $1.40. Minnesota sacked Round Whites, $1.40 to $1.50.

Eggs

Chicago, Ill.—Market firm, unchanged. Firsts, 27c; storage packed extras, 28½c.

New York—Receipts, 36,346. Market firm, unchanged. Fresh gathered firsts, 27½-28; storaged packed firsts, 29½; April refrigerator firsts, 30-31½.

Butter

Chicago, Ill.—Receipts, 13,930. Market about steady. Firsts, 44; 90 score, 44½; 89 score, 45; extras, 45-46c; seconds, 42-42½c.

New York—Receipts, 10,715. Market easy, unchanged. 92 score, 45¾; 90 score, 45c.

Cheese

Prices on wholesale basis at Chicago and Wisconsin primary points:

Flats, no quot.
Twins, 20-20½; 20.
Single Daisies, 20½-21; 20½.
Double Daisies, 20-20½; no quot.
Young Americas, no quot; 20½.
Longhorns, 19½-20c; 19½.
Square Prints, no quot; 20½.

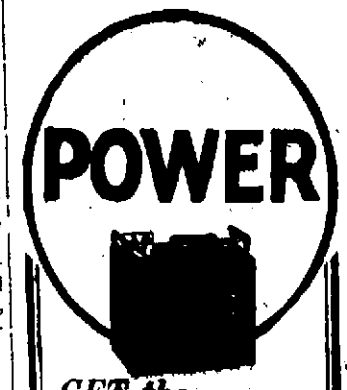
Livestock Markets

Chicago, Ill.—Hog market slow, 10c lower than Monday's best. Average cost yesterday, $8.20. Average weight, 249 lbs. Bulk of sales today, $7.90 to $8.40. Top this morning, $8.55. Heavies $7.85 to $8.30; mediums, $8.15 to $8.45; lights, $8.15 to $8.55; light lights, $7.00 to $8.35; packing sows, $6.75 to $7.35; pigs, $6.60 to $8.50.

Chicago cattle market: Beef steers and yearlings sold steady to strong. Veal values 50c to 75c higher. Beef steers, 1000 lbs. up: choice, $9.90 to $10.35; good, $8.90 to $9.60; mediums, $7.20 to $8.00; commons, $6.75 to $7.60. Butcher cattle: heifers, $5.50 to $9.65; cows, $4.40 to $7.75; bulls, $4.50 to $7.90. Canners and cutters: cows and heifers, $3.25 to $4.40; canner steers, $4.00 to $5.25. Veal calves: light weights, $8.00 to $10.25; heavy weights, $4.00 to $8.25. Feeder cattle: 1000 lbs. up, $6.40 to $8.40; 1000 lbs. down, $6.00 to $8.40; Stockers: cows and heifers, $5.00 to $8.00; stocker steers, $3.75 to $5.75.

Chicago sheep market: lambs steady to strong; Sheep steady. Best lambs, 84 lbs. down, $12.75 to $14.60; culls, $9.50 to $12.75; yearling wethers, best $9.75 to $13.5; wethers $7.50 to $11.25; best feeder lambs no quot; best ewes $7.00 to 9.25.

"HEROES OF THE STREET", Palace.
—Advertisement.



GET the Battery Saving Habit

REGULAR visits to our Service Station to get a simple battery test and distilled water have saved the life of many a storage battery.

It's a good habit. Cultivate it now—whether yours is a powerful Prest-O-Lite battery or some other kind.

Murat & Holliday
Next to Ideal Theatre
Phone 1011

WHEN YOU STORE YOUR FURNITURE

have us do the packing, transfering and storing. Then you may rest easy that your household gords and objects of art are well taken care of and stored properly. Every detail of our service is of the very best as is evidenced by the praise we receive from well satisfied customers.

GUS GIESE
Telephone 200

Learn of the curative powers right there inside your body, ready to put your system back in tune again. All the curing that is done comes from your own body—CHIROPRACTIC puts those powers to work.

Examination free.

W. C. WEIRICK, D. C.
Palmer Graduate
CHIROPRACTOR
Wood Block (Over P. O.) Phone 162

Bring In Your VICTORY BONDS

Victory Liberty Loan 4¾% coupon and registered bonds bearing the letters G, H, I, J, or L prefixed to their serial numbers will cease bearing interest on May 20, 1923, when principal and interest will be paid by the government. These Bonds should be brought in to the First National Bank at once for redemption.

All 4¾% Victory Bonds bearing the letters A, B, C, D, E, or F were called for redemption on December 15, 1922. These bonds no longer bear interest and should also be brought in immediately for redemption.

It is important to note that only a bank official can properly attest assignments of registered Victory Bonds for redemption. **Do not sign before bringing them in.**

THE
First National Bank
of WISCONSIN RAPIDS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Wisconsin Rapids Daily Tribune WANT ADS Bring Results

Based on five words to line.
1 time .....10c per line
3 times .....9c per line
6 times .....8c per line

No ad taken for less than two lines nor less than 25c for one time.

To insure publication the day they are received, all classified advertisements must be in this office not later than 11:00 o'clock a. m.

WANTED

WANTED—4 or 5 furnished rooms. Write S, Tribune. 4-19

WANTED—Boy to work. Apply Mrs. Clarice Arpin. Phone 379. 4-17

WANTED—A maid. Apply to Mrs. Clarice Arpin, 259 1. st No. 4-17

WANTED—Salesman with auto to sell our goods in Wood county. Barron Woolen Mills Co., Barron, Wis. 4-18

WANTED—Man to work on farm by the month. Rudie Lenhur, R. 1, Arpin, Wisc. 4-19

WANTED HOUSES—Small modern houses for customers I have waiting. Call Geo. Forrand, Real Estate Agent. Phone 755. 4-17

HOUSE WANTED—Five or six room modern house on east side or close in on west side wanted by family of three. Permanent renter. J. G. Hagen. Tel. 445. 4-18

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1 Ford touring car at bargain. J. R. Ragan. 4-18

FOR SALE—A Royal Stewart range. Phone Green 1122. 4-19

FOR SALE—Baby stroller in good condition. Tel. 382. 4-17

FOR SALE—Timothy hay. Inquire Mary Trudell, Route 4, City. 4-18

FOR SALE—Green oak wood. Also mixed wood. Phone 1128 4-19

FOR SALE—Choice building lots on 10th St. near Oak. Sidewalk, sewer and water laid. Phone 881. 4-19

FOR SPIRELLA CORSETS call Mrs. U. S. Briggs, 543 9th St. No. Phone Green 849. 4-17

FOR SALE—Clean Timothy seed $4.00 per bu. F. H. Rotermund. Wisc. Rapids. Wisc., Box 93. Route 4. 4-18

FOR SALE—Fords, coupes, touring and roadsters, corner 9th Ave. So. and Chase St. R. L. Waser. 4-20

FOR SALE—Lyon & Healy organ. Good condtion. First buyer with $15 takes it. F. W. Krohn, 714 Grand Ave. 4-19

FOR SALE—1 bay mare, weight 1100 lbs. and her colt 10 months old, will sell for cash or trade for cows. E. Lundin, R. 1, Nekoosa. 4-18

FOR SALE—Pure bred prize winning Buff Rocks and Barred Rock eggs for hatching and Baby Chicks. Mrs. Rice. Phone 1122 Green. 4-17

FOR SALE—Two spring coats in excellent condition, one a ladies dark blue cape trimmed in gray, the other a girl's gray coat lined in dark blue. Cheap. Tel. 656. 4-12tf

FOR SALE—2 ton Nash truck, equipped with coal body, 36x6 Pneumatic front; 36x7 Kelly caterpiller Tread rear. In A1 condition. Bargain for quick sale. Copps Coal Co., Stevens Point, Wis. 4-18

FOR SALE—Going tire, vulcanizing and accessory business in a large growing southern Wisconsin city. Well established, profitable business, good location, good lease. Valuable franchise. A real opportunity. Address T. U. A., Care Trib... 4-19

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern furnished rooms 323 7th St. So. Phone 29. 4-18

FOR RENT—470 acre farm. Large home. Will rent part or all. Phone Green 1172. 4-19

REAL ESTATE

—If you want to buy, sell or rent a home see Geo. W. Lyons, 221 4th Ave. So. Phone Red 1016. 4-21f

FOR SALE—One lot located on 14th and Chestnut St. Easy terms. See D. C. Pickett or Phone 12. 4-17

—Have 20 acres adjoining town to sell cheap or exchange for marshland, East of Kellner. Address Geo. Gottfried. Route 6, City. 4-17

FOR SALE—At a bargain 5 acres good black soil, all improved, good house, barn, garage, hen house and wood shed. Located just outside city limits. Will give good terms. Telephone 646. Louis Gross, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis. 4-21

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS — One of the Many

FOR SALE—Modern house in Third ward. Two lots, garage, all improvements in. Reasonable price. E. G. Doudna, 1289 Elm St. Tel. 878. 4-5tf

MISCELLANEOUS

CHINA PAINTING—Lessons given. Firing done. Mrs. O. J. Leu. 3-19tf

LONG DISTANCE DRAYING AND MOVING—Leland Kaudy. Phone 604. 4-2tf

LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE HAULING, Moving and Draying. Tel. 290. Gus. Giese. 4-19

IF YOU WANT TO BUY or sell your property see me at once. Bargains in city property and farms. I get results. Geo. Forand. Phone 755. 4-2tf

INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS—Fire, accident, sick benefit, auto, tornado, and other lines. E. N. Pomainville. Phone 216. 4-2tf

ROOMS AND BOARDING PLACES are much in demand. The construction work at Biron, Port Edwards and Nekoosa is causing a shortage of places for men and families to stay. It would pay you to advertise your room for rent in the Classified columns of the Tribune.

JOHN BEAVER
Doctor of Chiropractic
Palmer Graduate
PHONE 537 LADY ATTENDANT
Over Church's Drug Store
4-2tf

LODGE NOTICE

Meeting of E. F. U. Lodge on Thursday, April 19. The meeting will be social with cards and refreshments. All members and their friends are invited.

Elizabeth McGrogan. 4-19

ATTENTION ALL C. O. F.

Regular meeting of C. O. F. will be held Wednesday evening at 8 o clock in Societies' Hall over Postoffice. Try to be present if possible.

J. D. Trudell, R. S. 4-18

Regular meeting of L. O. O. Moose Wednesday evening. The meetings will be held Wednesday nights hereafter at the Oddfellows Hall.

John Jung, Sec'y. 4-18

Devil is always pictured in red clothes. Bet a bad bull has a devil of a time when he dies.

"Miniature Follies," Tonite. Pal.—Adv

"TOUGH YEGGS"—Tonite. Pal.—Adv

LOCAL MARKET REPORT

Eggs	20c
Butter	36-40c
(Jackson Milling Co.)	
Buckwheat, cwt.	$1.50
Rye, bushel	72c
Oats, bushel	57c
(Siewert & Edwards)	
Beef, dressed	8-10c
Hogs, dressed	10-11c
Lamb dressed	16-18c
Mutton, dressed	8-12c
Calves, dressed	8-10c
Veal	8-10c
Hens	20-22c
Springers	22c
(J. A. Lutz)	
Potatoes, cwt.	65c
Retail Prices	
Victoria flour, 49 lbs.	$2.05
Rye flour, 49 lbs.	$1.43
Graham, 10 lbs.	38c
J. C., 49 lbs.	$1.95
Corn and Oats Feed, cwt.	$1.80
Corn, per cwt.	$1.75
Cracked corn, per cwt.	$1.80
Rye middlings, cwt.	$1.53
Wheat middlings, cwt.	$1.65
Bran, cwt.	$1.68
Big Egg Hen Feed, cwt.	$2.25
Plymouth Cheese Market	
(Wisconsin Valley Creamery)	
Daises	19c
Twins	18½c
Longhorns	19c
Chicago Butter Market	
Market—Unsettled.	
Extras	46c
Extra Firsts	45-45½c
Firsts	44½-44¾c
Seconds	43-44c
Standards	46½c
Packing Stock	35-36c

READ THE TRIBUNE WANT ADS

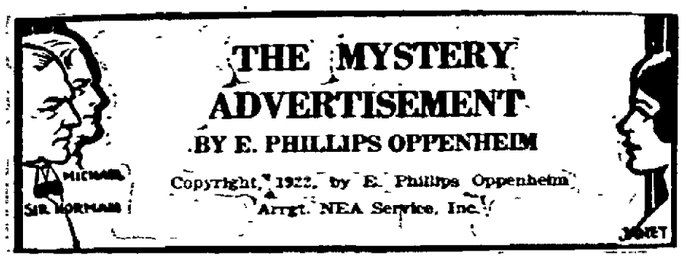
Mary Nestur, formerly a maid to Queen Marie of Roumania, is working in an Indianapolis factory and attending night school in order to gratify her ambition to become an American.

The wedding bouquet of Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon when she becomes the bride of the Duke of York will consist largely of white heather, which is regarded by the Scottish people as a symbol of luck.

In Tutankhamen's time, Egyptian girls were married before they were fourteen, and among the lower classes were mothers at fifteen, grandmothers at thirty, and wrinkled old women when they were forty.

Japan claims the world's greatest business woman in Mrs. Yone Suzuki, a widow, said to be worth $150,000,000. She owns fleets of steamships, factories all over the Far East, and has offices in America, Great Britain, and on the continent of Europe.

EVERETT TRUE — BY CONDO



THE MYSTERY ADVERTISEMENT

BY E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

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Arrgt. NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Vendetta begins between MICHAEL SAYERS, noted criminal, and SIR NORMAN GREYES, once of Scotland Yard, when Sayers' beautiful housemaid, JANET, saves him from Sir Norman by shooting dead an officer sent to arrest him. Greyes falls in love with Janet and proposes marriage.

Michael disguises himself as Colonel Escombe and attends the wedding reception. Having stolen a pearl necklace, gift of Sir Norman to his bride, Sayers gives them to Beatrice to return to Janet. Michael answers a cipher message published in a paper and buys from the divorced wife of a politican, a bundle of manuscript evidence against the woman's former husband. Upon reading the manuscript Michael learns that the reputations of a leading politican and Lord Kindersley are in his hands. Sayers ponders the best way to turn his prize into money.

NO GO ON WITH STORY

Michael Tells Story

"Not on my account." I insisted "The transaction must remain exactly as it is until I give the word."

I rang off, filled my bag, as usual, with stationery-samples and took the tube to Bond street, whence I walked on to South Audley Street. Upon arrival at my destination, I was informed by an imposing looking butler that Lord Kindersley was at home, but it was scarcely likely that he would receive me unless I had an appointment. I risked the butler's being human, and brought my way as far as the waiting-room. Once arrived there, I managed to impress an untidy and bespectacled secretary with the idea that it might be worth Lord Kindersley's while to spare me a few minutes of his time. In the end I was ushered into the great man's sanctum.

"What can I do for you—er—Mr. Buckross?" he inquired, glancing at my card.

I was anxious to test my new identity, and I stood full in the light It was obvious, however, that Lord Kindersley had not an idea that we had ever met before.

"I have come to see you on a very serious matter, Lord Kindersley," I said," and I am anxious that there should be no misunderstanding. I do not wish for a penny of your money. I am here, in fact, to save you from the loss of a great deal of it. My visit, nevertheless, has a very serious side."

* * *

He looked at me steadily from under his bushy eyebrows.

"Go on," he invited curtly.

"Last March," I continued, "you averted the threatened shipping strike and saved yourself the loss of at least one of your millions by bribing a well-known Labor leader to declare for peace, instead of war. You and one other great shipowner were alone concerned in this matter. That other man I gather, is dead."

Lord Kindersley was staring at me with a queer look in his eyes. His voice, when he answered me, was unsteady.

"What on earth are you talking about?"

I took the two documents from my pocket and moved a little nearer to him.

"Here," I said, "is Rendall's proposed speech, counseling the strike and signed by the leaders of the various unions. Here, also, is your letter to Rendall, making him the offer of 50,000 pounds to withhold it, which sum was paid to him the next evening at the National Liberal Club."

All the initial affability and condescension had gone from Lord Kindersley's manner. He looked like a man on the verge of a collapse.

"My God!" he muttered. "Rendall swore he had destroyed my letter!"

"He instructed his wife to do so. She retained it for her own purposes. A few months ago her husband divorced her. This is her revenge. She has sold the copy of speech and the letter to me. I know, also, and other facts in connection with the case."

Lord Kindersley took out his handkerchief and mopped his forehead. Already he began to see his way.

"I will buy those documents from you," he proposed.

"Your Lordship," I replied, "I am not a blackmailer."

"You shall receive the money quite safely," he went on eagerly. "I should not dream of communicating with the police. I shall look upon it as an equitable business transaction. Name your price. I am not a mean man."

"Neither, as I remarked before, am I a blackmailer," I persisted. "My use for these letters is predestined. They go to the press."

Lord Kindersley sprang to his feet.

"Listen," he said impressively: "no newspaper would deal with you as liberally as I am prepared to do. Those documents must not be published. If it were generally known that I had—ah—influenced Rendall to hold up that speech, Labor would declare war against me tomorrow. Not a man would stay in my employ. Besides, it would bring descredit upon my party. It would ruin me politically as well as actually. Come, now, Mr. Buckross, you look like a business man. Let's talk business. I'll write you a check for ten thousand pounds this morning."

"Your Lordship," I replied, "if I dealt with you in the way you suggest, it would amount to a criminal offense. My conscience forbids it. I can deal with the press fairly and openly. Your political ruin I cannot help. Your financial ruin I may help you to modify. I offer you four days' grace during which time you had better get rid of as many of your shares in the Kindersley Shipping Company as you can."

"You promise to do nothing for four days?" Lord Kindersley exclaimed eagerly.

"I promise."

He leaned back in his chair and mopped his forehead.

"Well, that's a respite, at any rate," he said. "Now, Mr. Buckross, you and I have got to understand each other on this deal."

"We shall never get any nearer understanding each other than we shall have the four days' grace do at present," I assured him.

"Rubbish!" he answered. "What I want you to do is to get that blackmailing idea out of your head. Look here: stay and have lunch with me, and we'll discuss the matter over a cigar and a glass of wine."

"I should be taking your lunch under false pretenses," I replied, rising and buttoning my coat. "You which I have promised."

He followed me to the door, entreating me for my address. So convinced was he that I would change my mind, that he sent his secretary out into the street after me. In the end I made my escape by promising to see him again on the evening of the third day.

* * *

I took my usual leisurely lunch and afterward, made my way to the uninspiring neighborhood of Streatham. "The Towers," which I had discovered from a book of reference to be Mr. Edward Rendall's address, was a hopelessly vulgar edifice of gray stone, approached by what is generally described as a M. P., as was his boast, was not in the least difficult of access. He came into the room within a few minutes, a pipe in his mouth, and a giving evidence of all the easy good-nature which befitted his position.

"Don't know who you are, Mr. Buckross," he said, noticing with some surprise that I had not availed myself of the opportunity of shaking hands with him, "but sit down, and welcome. What can I do for you?"

"I have brought you bad news, Mr. Rendall," I announced.

"The devil you have," he answered, removing his pipe from his teeth and staring at me. "Who are you, anyway? I don't seem to recog-

"The devil you have," he answered, "Who are you, anyway? I don't seem to recognize your name."

"That really doesn't matter," I replied. "You can call me a journalist, if you like. It's as near the truth as anything about myself that I'm likely to tell you. Something very disagreeable is going to happen to you on the fourth day from now, and as I am partly responsible for it, I have come out here to give you a word of warning."

"You're getting at me," he protested uneasily.

"Not in the least," I assured him. "The facts to which I allude are these: I have in my possession a copy of the speech which you ought to have made at Liverpool last

"STOP," HE SHOUTED AS I TURNED TOWARD THE DOOR. "HOW DID YOU COME BY THIS STORY?"

March and didn't, and also the original letter from Lord Kindersley, offering you 50,000 pounds to hold it up. I also know that you received that money on the following evening at the National Liberal Club, and I know what banks you intrusted it to."

* * *

Rendall was, I believe, at heart, just as much of a coward as Kindersley, but he showed it in a different fashion.

"You lying blackmailer!" he shouted. "How dare you come here with such a story! Get out of the house, or I'll throw you down the steps."

"I have fulfilled my mission," I told him. "I shall be very glad indeed to go."

Continued on Page 7

"EXTOLES HEROISM OF POLICE" PALACE TONIGHT—Adv.

GOOD EVENING — Johnson & Hill Co. — SPORT HATS

HIGHEST QUALITY — Buy here - save the difference — LOWEST PRICES

Womens Golf And Sport Hats Are Now Ready.

The season for outdoors is drawing nearer every day and every woman will want a hat that will meet her needs for golfing or outings.

We have just received a fine assortment of GOLF AND SPORT HATS in all the very latest shapes and colors. Some are plain colors, others have a little trimming such as a feather or yarn design.

Come and make your selection while stocks are complete. See window display of these hats on Third Ave.

All priced within reach of your pocketbook. May we have the pleasure of showing you these Golf and Sport Hats?

Millinery Department 3rd Floor

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

The Real Issue

By

WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE

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IT WAS near the close of a long session—a session which had lasted a winter and a spring and a summer, and threatened to push itself into the first days of autumn, when Wharton, the western member, who had been in the house five terms, concluded to pack his valise and go home. The campaign was growing warm. Nearly all of the county conventions had been held, and a majority of the delegates elected were instructed for him, which insured his renomination if the three remaining counties in the district did not go solidly against him. He had laid his plan mechanically for a renomination, and if he had stopped to ask himself whether or not he really wanted to come back to congress, he would probably have said no. He was tired, but he did not know why. He thought he needed rest, that he had been overworked, that he was played out; yet his private secretary, who kept the run of the pension business and did his routine work, did not seem tired—the private secretary even had refused a vacation, and it was at the secretary's own request that he stayed in Washington.

But Wharton, the western member, was tired—dead tired, and he pictured to himself the pleasures of going back to his home in the little town of Baxter, where people on the streets who had seen him grow up from a boy and called him "Tom," really were glad to see him. Just before he had left his rooms for the departing train his private secretary had handed him the day's clippings; and after he had been riding for an hour or so, while he was fumbling in his pockets for a match, they tumbled out in a tight little roll. He idly read them. He was used to unjust abuse and sick of uncalled-for praise. The first clipping was taken from the Queen City Daily Herald; it bore a Washington date line, and was introduced by the words, "Special to the Herald." It read:

They say here that Wharton of the Fourth district, is beginning to feel uneasy. He has received several letters from his district that have convinced him that the Populist cyclone has shaken down several lengths of fence in Lee, Meade and Smith counties. Bill Heatley's strength is said to be developing down there wonderfully. The Hon. Ike Russell, who was here last week looking for a job as receiver of the Baxter National bank, was in close consultation with Wharton three of the four nights he was here, and the "old man" is wearing a hunted look and is talking to himself. They say down in the Fourth district that it will take more than "Our Tom" Wharton's hug to explain away his silver vote.

Wharton knew the correspondent and only smiled as he flipped the wadded clipping out of the car window. There was a short editorial clipping from the same paper. It read:

The dispatches say that "Our Tom" Wharton is wiggling in his seat and trying to project his astral body in the Fourth district to see how his fences are, and at the same time to keep his corporeal body in Washington to look after Ike Russell's pie plate. If "Our Tom" doesn't fall down in his anxiety to keep one foot in the "bloody Fourth" and the other at the political bake shop, he must be either a Colossus of Rhodes or a "quadrille dancer."

Wharton dropped that on the floor and read another from the Smith County Farmer's Friend. It was long and full of double leads and "break lines" and italics and exclamation points. It was abusive in the extreme and closed with this tirade:

Now, let us reason together. Tom Wharton has been in congress ten years; he had been judge six years before entering congress, and county superintendent four years before he was judge. Twenty years has this man been in office; his total salary in that time has been only $70,000. Yet he is rated by the commercial agencies at one-half million dollars. He has banks and railroad stock; he owns mortgages and farms. Where did he get them? His time has been sold to the people; he has been false to every trust; he has voted with the East on the money question; he has neglected the farmers at every turn. He is a garden-seed congressman; he comes out here and haw-haws around, and then goes back to vote with Wall street. Wall street knows its friends, and "Our Tom" is worth one-half million dollars, lives in a mansion filled with hammered brass at Baxter, while the farmer foots the bills.

Wharton knew that the editor of the Farmer's Friend had been a candidate for the post office at Smith City; that he himself had lent the editor money and held his note for $500. He put the clipping in his pocketbook with a sigh, and looked through the other scraps of paper. There were perhaps a dozen—a few of them laudatory to an offensive degree, some clearly bids for money, and the rest a fair discussion of his candidacy.

Wharton's first week in the district was spent at Baxter. He did practically nothing to secure his renomination, although wise-looking men from each of the three doubtful counties came every day to Baxter and went directly from the train to Wharton's house. They all wanted money or promises of "assistance"; and each of them told how some precinct could be "swung into line" by a little work on the part of the certain third person—always nameless—who would need money for cigars and livery hire. Wharton put these statesmen off, and they went away doubting whether they would support the "old man" or fight him. The congressman's presence in the little town was an event, and he had callers all day long who seemed to need help in different ways. Soldiers desired pensions, mothers asked for positions in Washington for their sons; young women called to see about clerkships; widows, whose husbands he had known, came to borrow money. He was honestly glad to see all these people and, when he could, he helped them; he rarely made an enemy, even though he always was frank.

It was Saturday evening, and Wharton was just entering on his second week at home, he and his friend, "Ike" Russell, were sitting on the southern porch of the congressman's house. Their wives and daughters were in the parlor around the piano, and the two men were at that preliminary stage of conversation in which ideas are conveyed by grunts and monosyllables.

"What did Hughey of Smith City want today?" asked Russell.

"About two hundred, more or less," said the congressman.

"Hughey's a thief; he'd spend about $25, and the rest would go into his jeans."

"I suppose so," Wharton answered. "Say we lose Smith county?"

"Well, you say," said his friend. "Did you see Higgins, from Lee valley? He told me last month that he had five fellows who could swing Lee county for $100 apiece."

"Ugh," grunted the congressman. "That makes $2,300 so far, if I come down."

"Well, that's cheaper than you got off before—by several hundred."

Wharton yawned, and the silence that followed was broken only by the tinkle of the cow bells in the valley below the town, and the splash of water over the dam across the river that runs around the village. Occasionally the sound of voices singing on the water or the notes of a guitar would come up on the gusts of wind. The piano in the parlor was silent, and the moon was barely visible under the eastern corner of the porch. The men had smoked in silence a few moments when Wharton said:

"Ike, what is the real issue in this campaign?"

"I dunno, old man; sometimes I think it's the tariff; sometimes I think it's silver; and then at other times I just give it all up. What's your idea, Tom?"

The congressman did not reply at once; he seemed to be pulling his ideas together for a longer speech than usual. He twisted his gray mustache nervously; he looked askance at his friend, who was apparently listening to the music that had just started up again in the parlor. Wharton went over to the garden hose which was turned upon a shrub, changed its course, came back, relighting his cigar, and said:

"B'Godfrey, I don't know, Ike. I don't know. Do you remember when we used to cut corn at six cents a shock, and go to school down the valley where those cow bells were tinkling a little while ago? We used to sit on the fence of nights like this and talk 'way into the night about what we were going to do?"

"Yes?" said the politician, expectantly.

"Yes, and I used to hope to go to congress some day; we used to talk of the old-time statesmen and read their speeches in the school readers—Clay and Calhoun and the great men whose names we knew as boys. They were tall, spare men in swallow-tailed coats and chokers, and hair that looked fierce and statesmanlike,—do you remember the congressman from this district forty years ago; how dignified he was, what a really great man he must have been? He lived greatness every hour of his life. The men who went to the territorial legislature—how superior they seemed, with their tall hats and close-buttoned coats! Ike, do you remember when I went to the legislature in the winter of '70, and came back discouraged and disappointed with the sham of it all—the cow and the rings and the schemes?"

Russell would have interjected some reminiscent joke on the young states man, but Wharton went on as if to keep the thread of the conversation in his teeth.

"Yes, yes, Ike, I know about my plug hat and all that; and then do you remember how I ran for judge and was nominated for congress back in '84 as a dark horse on the three hundredth ballot, and how I was elected and told the people from the box down by the bandra in the public square that I was going to be worthy of the honor? Ike, the tears I shed there was honest tears, for God knows how proud I was. All these ten years were before me, and what a great ten years I hoped they would be. I thought of my plans as a boy—you and me on the fence down in the valley, Ike—and I looked over all the names in congress then—ten years ago I mean—and they seemed great names to me. I could hardly wait to get to Washington to see the men and to be one of them. I was such a boy, Ike—ten years ago."

Each man puffed his cigar in a moment's pause. Wharton lighted a fresh one. Russell thought in so many words: "It's one of Tom's talkative nights."

Wharton took up the thread where it had dropped.

"Here I am, Ike, a flesh-and-blood statesman. I've been in it and through it. I've held as high a place in the organization of the house as any of the great men we used to read about. I've passed a pension bill—and the old soldiers, for whom I worked night and day during six months, have passed resolutions against me. I have had my name on a silver bill for which the fiat money fellows have abused me. I've led my party through two successful fights. And what is there in it? You know, as well as I do, that it is hollow—all a hollow show. What's the use of it? Why should a man wear his life out up there in that city just to keep his name in print? There was a man named Keifer—an Ohio man, who was speaker of the house once. Who that reads the papers knows anything of him today? Yet he worked his life nearly out to be a statesman. Where are the seconds in the Blaine-Conkling fight? Ike, there's nothing in it but ashes.

"The politician said nothing; he did not know how the talk was turning.

"They Were Tall, Thin, Spare Men in Swallow-tail Coats and Chokers, and Hair That Looked Fierce and Statesmanlike."

"Ike," resumed the congressman, taking a firmer hold on his cigar, and tightly grasping the arms of the chair, "Ike, what's the use? Here comes a lot of Bills and Dicks and Toms and Harrys, who want me to put up $2,300 and promises that I'll be two years working to keep, just to go back there. I go back there and work and fret and stew for this, that and for the other thing that I don't care a cent for. I have no heart in it; I feel like a sneak; I have to swallow my pride; I've no ideals; there is no reward; nothing but higgling with a lot of mercenary, impecunious thieves here at home, and log-rolling with a lot of shrewder sharpsters of the same sort in congress at Washington. If I go on, I must buy my way in; buy my own slavery, Ike, slavery to the fellows I despise. I know I've done it three or four times, but I kept thinking the end would some day justify the means. But it doesn't; it never will; it's a fraud, Ike, and I'm done. I am going to be honest just for once in my life. I don't have to go to congress; I can be lots happier here—here with friends and my family and—now don't laugh, old man—and—and—my honor. That's a little stagey, Ike, but that's the real issue in this campaign and I'm out of this fight. Let's go in and hear the music, Ike. That's the end of it. I've thought it all over and I've decided."

Probably most men—at least most moralizing men—would have called the "old man" weak had they seen him the following Monday making out a check payable to Isaac Russell for $2,300. But most men do not know what it is to worship an idol for a lifetime, and they cannot understand how a man can love his idol even when he knows to his bitter sorrow that it is only clay.

A Spellbinder.

"Your wife makes a splendid speech."

"Yes," replied Mr. Meekton; "and I noticed she impressed an entire audience the same way she does me. She says what she likes and no one even thinks of talking back."—Washington Star.

LEGALS

(3-13-20-27 4-3-10-17)

State of Wisconsin—In Circuit Court—For Wood County.

Margaret Galles, Plaintiff, vs. Walter Netupski and Bessie Neupski, his wife, otherwise written Resi Netupski, Nicholas R. Wade and William J. Wade, Defendants.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that by virtue of and pursuant to the judgment of foreclosure and sale rendered in the above entitled action on the 7th day of March, 1922, and more than one year having elapsed I will offer for sale and sell at public auction at the front door of the Court House in the City of Wisconsin Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin, on the 25th day of April, 1923, at 10 o'clock a. m. the following described real estate in said judgment described to-wit: That part of the Southwest quarter of the Southwest quarter of Section 23, Township 22 North, of Range 6 East, lying Southerly of a line drawn parallel with and distant 50 feet Southerly from the center line of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway Company's right of way as now located and staked out; also the West Half of the Northwest quarter of Section 26, Township 22 North, of Range 6 East to the highest bidder for cash.

Dated March 10th, 1923.

JAMES A. BOGIE,
Sheriff, Wood County, Wisconsin.
Chas. E. Briere,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

(4-3-10-17-24 5-1-8)

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE OF EXECUTION

By virtue of an execution issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court in and for the County of Wood and State of Wisconsin upon a judgment rendered and docketed in the said court on the twenty-second day of March, 1923, in an action wherein Mary Smolarek is Plaintiff and Frank Smolarek is Defendant, in favor of the said Plaintiff and against the said Defendant for the sum of $475.63, which execution was directed and delivered to me as Sheriff in and for said County of Wood I have levied upon all the right, title, and interest of the said Defendant, Frank Smolarek, in and to the following described real property to-wit: Lots No. 13 and 14 in block 3, Lyon Land Company Addition to the City of Grand Rapids, now Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin.

NOTICE is hereby given that I, the undersigned, as Sheriff, as aforesaid, will sell the above described real property to the highest bidder for cash at public auction at the front and north door of the courthouse located on Baker street in the City of Wisconsin Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin on the 16th day of May, 1923, at 10 o'clock a. m. of that day to satisfy the said execution, together with the interest and costs thereon.

Dated March 31, 1923.

James A. Bogie,
Sheriff of Wood Co., Wisconsin.
Hambrecht & Calkins,
Attorneys for the Plaintiff.

Lake Carriers Expect Heavy Shipping Season

(By Associated Press)

Duluth, Minn., April 16—With the date of the expected opening of navigation already passed, shipping men here are hoping for a break in the weather and warm rains to clear the ice fields that hold Lake Superior in their grasp.

Mariners expect one of the heaviest seasons of shipping in recent years when the ice, now frozen to a depth of three feet in some places, is finally dislodged from the east and west extremities of the lake.

WICKHAM'S ADDITION

Mrs. Fred Millenbah is at home again after a visit at Stanley.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rohdy of Nekoosa and Mrs. Mary Hodge and grand daughter spent Sunday evening at the Wm. Hodge home.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Holmes spent Sunday at Plainfield and Hancock.

Mr. and Mrs. Israel Jero and son Seymour and Archie Phelps spent Monday at the home of R. C. Carlson Second avenue north.

Hans Thompson, who spent the winter at Arkdale, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Mary Lund.

Frank Christenson of Mosinee spent Saturday and Sunday with his wife in Lyon Park.

Wm. Hodge is at present numbered with the sick.

The case of Henry G. Brock, Philadelphia banker and clubman charged with killing three persons with his automobile, is scheduled for trial today.

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SCRIBES AND PHARISEES

By

WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE

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OURS is a little town in that part of the country called the West by those who live east of the Alleghanies, and referred to lovingly as "back East" by those who dwell west of the Rockies. It is a country town where, as the song goes, "you know everybody and they all know you" and the country newspaper office is the social clearing house.

In our little newspaper office we are all reporters, and we know many intimate things about people that we do not print.

As the merest incident of the daily grind, it came to the office that the bank cashier, whose retirement was announced with half a column of regret, was caught $3,500 short, after 20 years of faithful service, and that his wife sold the homestead to make his shortage good.

Though our loathed but esteemed contemporary, the Statesman, speaks of our town as "this city," and calls the marshal "chief of police," we are none the less a country town. Like hundreds of its kind, our little daily newspaper is equipped with typesetting machines and is printed from a web perfecting press, yet it is only a country newspaper, and knowing this, we refuse to put on city airs. Of course, we print the afternoon Associated Press report on the first page, under formal heads and with some pretense of dignity, but that first page is the parlor of the paper, as it is of most of its contemporaries, and in the other pages they and we go around in our shirt sleeves, calling people by their first names; tousing the boys and girls good-naturedly; tickling the pompous members of the village with straws from time to time, and letting out the family secrets of the community without much regard for the feelings of the superfluous.

Nine or ten thousand people in our town go to bed on this kind of mental pabulum, as do country town dwellers all over the United States, and although we do not claim that it is helpful, we do contend that it does not hurt them. Certainly by poking mild fun at the shams—the town pharisees—we make it more difficult to maintain the class lines which the pretenders would establish. Possibly by printing the news of everything that happens, suppressing nothing "on account of the respectability of the parties concerned," we may prevent some evil-doers from going on with their plans, but this is mere conjecture, and we do not set it down to our credit. What we maintain is that in printing our little country dailies, we, the scribes, from one end of the world to the other, get more than our share of fun out of life as we go along, and pass as much of it on to our neighbors as we can spare.

Because we live in country towns, where the only car gongs we hear are on the baker's wagon, and where the horses in the fire department work on the streets, is no reason why city dwellers should assume that we are natives. We have no dialect worth recording—save that some of us westerners burr our "r's" a little or drop an occasional final "g." But you will find that all the things advertised in the backs of the magazines are in our houses, and that the young men in our towns walking home at midnight, with their coats over their arms, whistle the same popular airs that lovelorn boys are whistling in New York, Portland, San Francisco or New Orleans that same evening. Our girls are those pretty, reliant, well-dressed young women whom you see at the summer resorts from Coronado beach to Buzzard's bay. In the fall and winter these girls fill the colleges of the East and the state universities of the West.

We take all the beautiful garden magazines, and our terra-cotta works are turning out creditable vases—which we pronounce "vahzes," you may be sure—for formal gardens. And though we men for the most part run our own lawnmowers, and personally look after the work of the college boy who takes care of the horse and the row for his room, still there are a few of us proud and haughty creatures who have automobiles. At the flower parade in our own little town last October there were ten automobiles in line, decked with paper flowers and laden with pretty girls in lawns and dimities and linens—though as a matter of fact most of the linens were only "Indian head." And our particular little country paper printed an item to the effect that the real social line of cleavage in the town lies not between the cutglass set and the devotees of hand-painted china, but between the real nobility who wear genuine Boen and the base imitations who wear Indian head.

In some towns an item like that would make people mad, but we have our people trained to stand a good deal. They know that it costs them five cents a line for cards of thanks and resolutions of respect, so they never bring them in. They know that our paper never permits "one who was there" to report social functions, so that dear old correspondent has resigned; and because we have insisted for years on making an item about the first tomatoes that are served in spring at any dinner or reception, together with the cost per pound of the tomatoes, the town has become used to our gibe and does not buzz with indignation when we poke a risible finger at the home-made costumes of the Plymouth Daughters when they present "The Mikado" to pay for the new pipe organ. Indeed, so used is the town to our ways that when there was great talk last winter about Mrs. Frelinghuysen for serving fresh strawberries over the ice cream at her luncheon in February, just after her husband had gone through bankruptcy, she called up Miss Larrabee, our society editor, on the telephone and asked her to make a little item saying that the strawberries served by Mrs. Frelinghuysen at her luncheon were not fresh, but merely sun-dried. This we did gladly and printed her recipe.

So, gradually, without our intending to establish it, a family vernacular has grown up in the paper which our people understand, but which—like all other family vernaculars—is Greek to those outside the circle. Thus we say:

"Bill Parker is making his eighth biennial distribution of cigars today for a boy."

City papers would print it:

"Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Parker, a baby boy."

Again we print this item:

"Mrs. Merriman is getting ready to lend her fern to the Nortons, June 15."

That doesn't mean anything, unless you happen to know that Mrs. Merriman has the prettiest Boston fern in town, and that no bow window is properly decorated at any wedding without that fern. In larger towns the same item would appear thus:

"Cards are out announcing the wedding of Miss Cecil Norton and Mr. Collis R. Hatcher at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Norton, 1022 High street, June 15."

A plain drunk is generally referred to in our columns as a "guest of Marshal Furgeson's informal house party," and when a group of drunk-and-disorderlies is brought in we feel free to say of their evening diversion that they "spent the happy hours, after refreshments, playing progressive high." And this brings us to the consideration of the most important personage with whom we have to deal. In what we call "social circles," the most important personages are Mrs. Julia Neal Worthington and Mrs. Priscilla Winthrop Conklin, who keep two hired girls and can pay five dollars a week for them when the prevailing price is three. In financial circles the most important personage is John Markley, who buys real estate mortgages; in political circles the most important personage is Charlie Hedrick, who knows the railroad attorneys at the capital and always can get passes for the county delegation to the state convention; in the railroad yard the most important personage is the division superintendent, who smokes ten-cent cigars and has the only "room with a bath" at the Hotel Metropole. But with us, in the publication of our newspaper, the most important personage in town is Marshal Furgeson.

If you ever looked out of the car window as you passed through town, you undoubtedly saw him at the depot, walking nervously up and down the platform, peering into the faces of strangers. He is ever on the outlook for cranks, though nothing more violent has happened in our county for years than an assault and battery. But Marshal Furgeson never relinquishes his watch. In winter, clad in his blue uniform and campaign hat, he is a familiar figure on our streets; and in summer, without coat or vest, with his big silver star on which is stamped "Chief of Police," pinned to his suspender, he may be seen at any point where trouble is least likely to break out. He is the only man on the town site whom we are afraid to tease, because he is our chief source of news.

When we particularly desire to please him we refer to him as "the authorities." If the Palace grocery has been invaded through the back window and a box of plug tobacco stolen, Marshal Furgeson is delighted to read in the paper that "the authorities have an important clew and the arrest may be expected at any time." He is "the authorities." If "the authorities have their eyes on a certain barber shop on South Main street, which is supposed to be doing a back-door beer business," he again is "the authorities" and contends that the word strikes more terror into the hearts of evil-doers than the mere name, Marshal Furgeson.

Next in rank to "the authorities," in the diplomatic corps of the office, come our advertisers: The proprietors of the White Front Dry Goods store, the Golden Eagle Clothing store, and the Bee Hive. These men can come nearer to dictating the paper's policy than the bankers and politicians, who are supposed to control country newspapers. Though we are charged with being the "organ" of any of half a dozen politicians whom we happen to speak of kindly at various times, we have little real use for politicians in our office, and a business man who brings in 60 or 70 dollars' worth of advertising every month has more influence with us than all the politicians in the county. This is the situation in most newspaper offices that succeed, and when any other situation prevails, when politicians control editors, the newspapers don't pay well, and sooner or later the politicians are bankrupt.

The only person in town whom all the merchants desire us to poke fun at is Mail Order Petrie. Mail Order Petrie is a miserly old codger who buys everything out of town that he can buy a penny cheaper than the home merchant sells it. He is a hard-working man, so far as that goes, and so stingy that he has been accused of going barefooted in the summer time to save shoes. When he is sick he sends out of town for patent medicines, and for ten years he worked in his truck garden, fighting floods and droughts, bugs and blight, to save something like a hundred dollars, which he put in a mail order bank in St. Louis. When it failed he grinned at the fellows who twitted him of his loss, and said: "Oh, come easy, go easy!"

A few years ago he subscribed to a matrimonial paper, and one day he appeared at the office of the probate judge with a mail order wife, who, when they had been married a few years, went to an orphan asylum and got a mail order baby. We have had considerable sport with Mail Order Petrie, and he has become so used to it that he likes it.

And this is the material with which we do our day's work—Mail Order Petrie, Marshal Furgeson, the pretty girls in the flower parade, the wise club women, the cutglass society crowd, the proud owner of the automobile, the "respectable parties concerned," the proprietor of the Golden Eagle, the clerks in the Bee Hive, the country crook who aspires to be a professional criminal some day, "the leading citizen" who spends much of his time seeing the sights of his country, the college boy who wear funny clothes and ribbons on their hats, and the politicians, greedy for free advertising.

Suppressing Nothing "On Account of the Respectability of the Parties Concerned."

Our business seems to outsiders to be a grief one because we have to deal as mere business with such sacred things as death and birth, the meeting and parting of friends, and with tragedies as well as with comedies.

Time and again we have been surprised at the charity of our people. They are always willing to forgive, and he is a man or woman who takes a misstep in our town—which is the counterpart of hundreds of American towns—if the offender shows that he wishes to walk straight, a thousand hands are stretched out to help him and guide him. It is not true that a man or woman who makes a mistake is eternally damned by his fellows. If one persists in wrong after the first misdeed it is not because sheltering love and kindness were not thrown around the wrongdoer. We have in our town women who have done wrong and have lived down their errors just as men do, and have been forgiven. A hundred times in our office we have talked these things over and have been proud of our people and of their humanity. We are all neighbors and friends, and when sorrow comes, no one is alone. The town's greatest tragedies have proved the town's sympathy, and have been nearly their cost.

Round Up Players For Coming Year

Reed Terms Regarded As Too High; Sorenson To Come Here; Another Hard Hitting Pitcher On the String.

Although baseball for the season is still in the stage of infancy as far as having an organized team ready to go on the field is considered, yet the heads of the Tri-City Athletic Association have not been sleeping at the switch, but have rounded some likely looking material under their wings and in a short time, no doubt, the old south side diamond will be the scene of some mighty lively baseball practice while the candidates are getting the once over.

Terms Too High

Milt Reed who was considered as manager of the team has made known his terms for the season, but as the figure was placed at $1,200 the matter was dropped as the figure is regarded as entirely too high when the fact that baseball is only in the experimental stage here after a lapse of vacant years or worse yet, a few years when the team representing the Rapids were of inferior ability. When his offer was refused Reed claimed that he would go to Prairie du Sac where he has an offer to play.

L. P. Daniels, vice-president of the association, in conjunction with J. E. Farley, president, have been lining up some likely material and have lined up five good paying jobs where the players will have an opportunity to earn some outside money. This, it is believed, will make it possible for the association to get good baseball material at a much lower figure than would be the case of the players only relied on their baseball checks for the year.

Sorenson To Play

"Sam" Sorenson, giant pitcher of last year who pitched some mighty good ball and at the same time led the team in hitting, has signified his intention of playing here and in telephone conversation with Daniels announced that he would be here sometime this week. The big fellow showed lots of stuff here last year with mediocre support, and with a first class team back of him he should be a consistent winner. While with Waupaca he turned back the Stevens Point hitting fiends two games in succession and with the same kind of support accorded him here as he had at Waupaca there isn't a reason why he should not be returned victorious in the big majority of his starts.

Strings are now out for another crack pitcher who also showed great ability as a clouter and a catcher of known ability. If the Tri-Cities succeed in landing this pair it is the intent on to keep both Sorenson and the unknown in the lineup at the same time as they both can pickle the old pill and when not pitching can be used in one of the other positions.

Would Like To Play

Nic Gill, a former buddy of local mer who served overseas, and regarded as the best amateur baseball player in Milwaukee during the 1920 season, and who the Minneapolis Millers sent to the Three Eyes for further developement, has also expressed the desire to play here as he would like to renew old army acquaintances. Last year, after jumping the Three Eyes, he played with Appleton in the Fox River Valley League, but now wants to get back into organized baseball and will have to stay out of league baseball for one year in order to get reinstated. By playing here he would be able to keep in shape and at the same time work off the one year rule laid down by Landis.

With other material from around the state and some from this city the outlook is getting rosier every day and if the fans will show that they want baseball of high caliber by buying season tickets there is no reason why the season will not be successful from every point of view.

Today In Sports

RACING: Meeting of Harford Agricultural and Breeders' Assn., at Havre de Grace.

Meeting of West Virginia Jockey Club, at Huntington.

BASEBALL: Opening of the season of the National league.

Opening of the season of the Southern association.

SHOOTING: Prairie Zone trapshooting tournament at Houston.

BOXING: K. O. Mars vs. K. O. Jeakle, 10 rounds, at Indianapolis.

Council Favors Return To Poughkeepsie Regatta

Madison, Wis., April 17—Return of the University of Wisconsin varsity crew to the Poughkeepsie regatta is unanimously favored by the athletic council.

The council will recommend to the faculty that the Badger oarsmen be given an opportunity in 1924 to pit their strength against the oarsmen of leading American universities, after ten years of non-participation.

This announcement made today by the athletic department revives the hopes of crew enthusiasts that Wisconsin might again have its eight entered in the eastern rowing classic. It was in 1914 that the medical authorities of the university determined that crew work was detrimental to the health of participants and as a result the Wisconsin crew was disbanded.

For three years a varsity crew has been maintained, but has confined its activities to Lake Mendota. It is now felt by the athletic council members say, that the eight is sufficiently established to again compete with eastern organizations.

Splash!

This distance runner at Milan, Italy, missed a water jump just as the Prince of Wales did, but he didn't have to drag a horse out after him.

—Don't forget to attend the FREE demonstration of the Westinghouse Electric Range tonight at the Hall over Rapids Tea Coffee & Grocery Store. Our prices are right. Central Wisc. Electric Co.—Adv.

ALUMNI ATTENTION!

Meeting of Wisconsin Rapids Alumni Association tonight in Witter building. ELECTION OF OFFICERS.—Ad.

THE OLD HOME TOWN BY STANLEY

Volstead Leaves

Andrew Volstead, author of the famous amendment, visited President Harding to say farewell upon leaving Congress. He dodged the battery of cameramen who waited for him and hurried across the White House lawn, as this photo shows.

The Mystery Advertisement

Continued from page 6

"Stop!" he shouted as I turned toward the door. "How did you come by this cock-and-bull story?"

"How should I have come by it at all unless it were the truth?" I answered. "The whole world will know the facts soon enough. I obtained the papers from your wife."

"That's a lie, then," he declared truculently, "for I saw her destroy the letter."

I smiled. The man, after all, was a poor sport.

"She deceived you," I replied. "You saw her destroy a circular. She kept the letter. Perhaps she had her reasons. I bought it from her and another man at Frascati's restaurant last night."

Conviction seized upon Mr. Edward Rendall. His eyes narrowed a little.

"How do I know that the whole thing isn't a bluff," he said suspiciously. "Have you got the documents with you?"

"I have," I told him.

He attempted nothing in the way of subtlety. He relied, I suppose, upon his six feet and his brawny shoulders. He came at me like a bull, head down and fist swinging. It was a very ridiculous encounter.

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

WEST SARATOGA

Fred Owen, Nekoosa, spent Monday at the L. R. Hammond home.

John Knuppruth sawed wood at R. B. Roberts and Henry Bloss last week.

Wm Lawrence has finished sawing logs at the Fred Athrops place, near Rudolph, and will move down to J. B. Webers where he has some more sawing, as soon as weather permits.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lange, Wisconsin Rapids, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ross and son Harry to the Earl Little home last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Roth and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dunn called Sunday on Miss Georgia Ross who is not gaining as fast as her many friends would like to see her.

The old fashioned basket social last Wednesday night was well attended and all enjoyed the variety of the many costumes. Mrs. Felix Roth held the lucky number for the quilt. The proceeds amounted to about $47.

A. F. Gottschalk and family were callers at the Wm. Nichlas home and at Brook Lodge on Sunday.

Charles Larson has resigned his position with the paper mill and will work his farm this year.

Advice From a Master.

Begin to write always before the impression of novelty has worn off from your mind else you will be apt to think that the peculiarities which at first arrested you are not worth recording; yet these slight peculiarities are the very things that make the most vivid impression upon the reader. Think nothing too trifling to set down, so it be in the smallest degree characteristic. You will be surprised to find on reperusing your journal what an importance and graphic power these little particulars assume.—Hawthorne.

A TRIBUNE Want Ad will sell it.

ALUMNI ATTENTION!

Meeting of Wisconsin Rapids Alumni Association tonight in Witter building. ELECTION OF OFFICERS.—Ad.

"HEROES OF THE STREET", Palace. —Advertisement.

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY

Established 1872

50 years of satisfied users attest its value for

Coughs, colds, croup, bronchial "flu" and whooping coughs, tickling throat and troublesome night coughs. Does not disturb the stomach. No narcotics.

Mrs. Clara Hamlin, Deansboro, N. Y. "I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in my family for years for croup, colds and coughs. It is so quick to relieve and gives such lasting benefit."

Sold everywhere

Professional Language.

First Sea Dog (playing golf, to partner)—"That's six you had." Second Ditto—"'Tain't; it's five! I had to go astern in that bunker—then I had one shot hard aport—another on the starboard tack, an' finally about ship, so 'tis five."—London Opinion.

Thoughts After Forty.

My mind is like an old horse. It will go if it knows it is going to get a flogging, but it will loaf if it gets a chance.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

—READ THE DAILY TRIBUNE—

Maidenly Caution.

"Oh, yes, we are engaged to be married; but I fear she has not that utter confidence in me that comes with perfect love." "Why so?" "Well, when a fellow looks back and sees pa test the diamond in her engagement ring on the window pane, don't you think he has good cause to feel a bit dubious?"

Advertise your auction sale. A TRIBUNE Want Ad will sell it.

"UNDERWORLD THRILLS", Palace TONIGHT—Advertisement.

Marshfield Woman Dies

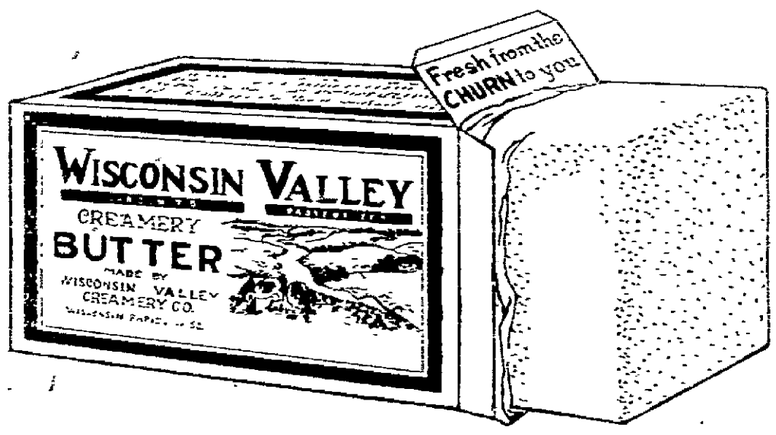
Marshfield, Wis.—Mrs. Emily Newman, 58, resident of the Town of Marshfield and wife of John Newman, died Saturday morning at her home following a short illness which developed into pneumonia.

ALUMNI ATTENTION!

Meeting of Wisconsin Rapids Alumni Association tonight in Witter building. ELECTION OF OFFICERS.—Ad.

"Miniature Follies," Tonite, Pal.—Adv

When You Order Butter, Specify



These Dealers Handle Wisconsin Valley Butter

Beardsley's Grocery
Brandt's Meat Market
Grand Ave. Grocery
Gottschalk & Anderson
Haza's Grocery
W. G. Henke Co.
Frank Kubisiak Meat Market
Johnson & Hill Co.
Loock's Grocery
Reiland's Meat Market
Rapids Tea & Coffee Co.
Ferrodin Meat Market.
Geo. T Rowland & Son
Stewert & Edwards
Trieger's Grocery.
Peoples Cash Grocery
Link's Meat Market
Brazeau Mercantile Co.
Nekoosa, Wis.
Jackan's Grocery
Cash & Carry Groc., Nekoosa.
Moffat's Store, Arpin.
G. H. Munroe & Co., Kellner.
Kujawa & Wilkins, Rudolph.
W. T. Strack, Vesper
Kleberg's Grocery
W. C. Weisel.

Wisconsin Valley Creamery Co.

Opening Dance

At The

COSMO Pavilion

Stevens Point, Wisconsin.

SUNDAY, APRIL 22ND
and every Sunday thereafter.

The pavilion is under the management of the Original Florida Five Orchestra. Only the best music will be engaged for the dances every Sunday night.

We welcome you.

ORIGINAL FLORIDA FIVE.

VANITY

COFFEE

Just a little better than the brand you thot was best!

Your Grocer Has It!

Always Delicioously Fresh

THIS WILL INTEREST YOU

SAVINGS ON TIRES

At Our Big Sale

When we say 25% below present day prices we MEAN IT. With our liberal allowance on old tires you get more than 25% saving.

Liberal Allowance on Your Old Tires from $1.00 to $5.00

This year's tires at last year's prices. Take this list for example.

Regular Price		Sale Price
$ 12.90	30x3 Fabric	$ 9.00
$ 15.15	30x3½ Fabric	$ 10.90
$ 20.25	30x3½ Oversize	$ 16.50
$ 36.10	32x4 Cord	$ 29.00
$ 37.30	33x4 Cord	$ 30.00
$ 61.05	35x5 Cord	$ 49.00
$164.55	40x8 Cord	$145.00

Figure your savings for yourself. Don't take our word for IT.

TUBES! TUBES!

During this sale which lasts only 6 more days you can save from 75c to $2.00 on New Tubes.

We have tires and tubes, fabrics and cords, on sale which will fit any car. All sizes. Standard makes. Warranted merchandise.

Wood County Tire Co.

John A. Worlund, Prop.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Wisconsin Rapids Daily Tribune WANT ADS Bring Results

Based on five words to line.
1 time .....10c per line
2 times .....9c per line
6 times .....8c per line

No ad taken for less than two lines nor less than 25c for one time.

To insure publication the day they are received, all classified advertisements must be in this office not later than 11:00 o'clock a. m.

WANTED

WANTED—4 or 5 furnished rooms. Write S, Tribune. 4-19

WANTED—Boy to work. Apply Mrs. Clarice Arpin. Phone 359. 4-17

WANTED—A maid. Apply to Mrs. Clarice Arpin, 259 1st St. No. 4-17

WANTED—Salesman with auto to sell our goods in Wood county. Barron Woolen Mills Co., Barron, Wis. 4-18

WANTED—Man to work on farm by the month. Rudie Lenhur, R. 1, Arpin, Wisc. 4-19

WANTED HOUSES—Small modern houses for customers I have waiting. Call Geo. Forrand, Real Estate Agent. Phone 755. 4-17

HOUSE WANTED—Five or six room modern house on east side or close in on west side wanted by family of three. Permanent renter. J. G. Hagen. Tel. 445. 4-18

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1 Ford touring car at bargain. J. R. Ragan. 4-18

FOR SALE—A Royal Stewart range. Phone Green 1122. 4-19

FOR SALE—Baby stroller in good condition. Tel. 382. 4-17

FOR SALE—Timothy hay. Inquire Mary Trudell, Route 4, City. 4-18

FOR SALE—Green oak wood. Also mixed wood. Phone 1128 4-19

FOR SALE—Choice building lot on 10th St. near Oak. Sidewalk, sewer and water laid. Phone 881. 4-19

FOR SPIRELLA CORSETS call Mrs. U. S. Briggs, 543 9th St. No. Phone Green 849. 4-17

FOR SALE—Clean Timothy seed $4.00 per bu. F. H. Rotermund, Wisc, Rapids, Wisc., Box 93, Route 4. 4-18

FOR SALE—Fords, coupes, touring and roadsters, corner 9th Ave. So. and Chase St. R. L. Waser. 4-20

FOR SALE—Lyon & Healy organ. Good condtion. First buyer with $15 takes it. F. W. Krohn, 714 Grand Ave. 4-19

FOR SALE—1 bay mare, weight 1100 lbs. and her colt 10 months old, will sell for cash or trade for cows. E. Lundin, R. 4, Nekoosa. 4-18

FOR SALE—Pure bred prize winning Buff Rocks and Barred Rock eggs for hatching and Baby Chicks. Mrs. Rice. Phone 1122 Green. 4-17

FOR SALE—Two spring coats in excellent condition, one a ladies dark blue cape trimmed in gray, the other a girl's gray coat lined in dark blue. Cheap. Tel. 656. 4-12tf

FOR SALE—2 ton Nash truck, equipped with coal body, 36x6 Pneumatic front; 36x7 Kelly caterpiller Tread rear. In A1 condition. Bargain for quick sale. Copps Coal Co., Stevens Point, Wis. 4-18

FOR SALE—Going tire, vulcanizing and accessory business in a large growing southern Wisconsin city. Well established, profitable business, good location, good lease. Valuable franchise. A real opportunity. Address T. U. A., Care Tribune 4-19

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern furnished rooms 323 7th St. So. Phone 29. 4-18

FOR RENT—470 acre farm. Large home. Will rent part or all. Phone Green 1172. 4-19

REAL ESTATE

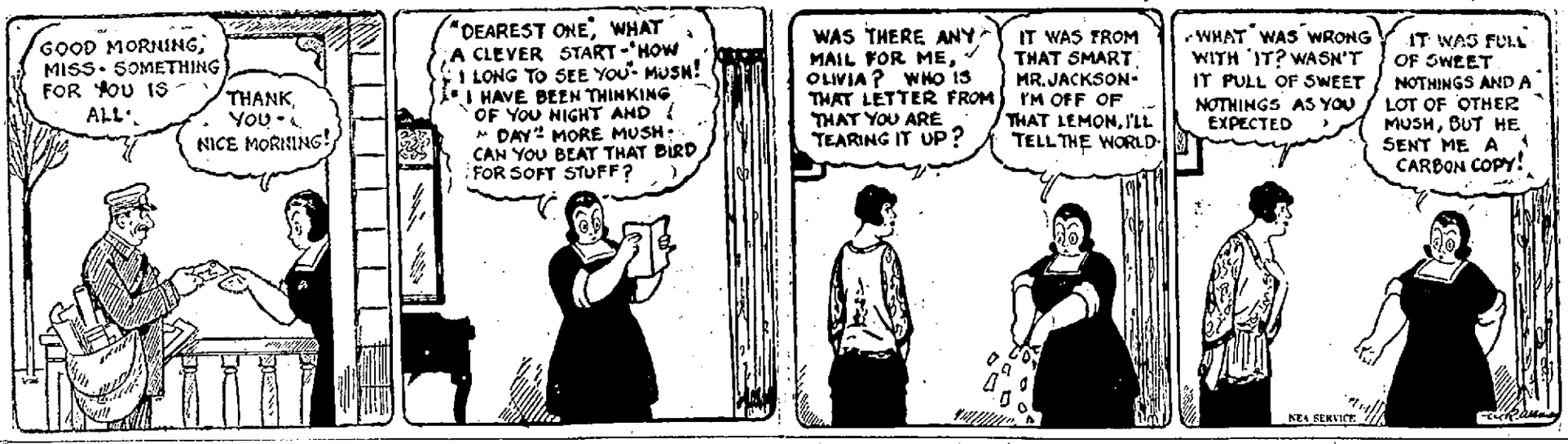
—If you want to buy, sell or rent a home see Geo. W. Lyons, 221 4th Ave. So. Phone Red 1016. 4-2tf

FOR SALE—One lot located on 14th and Chestnut St.. Easy terms. See D. C. Pickett or Phone 12. 4-17

—Have 20 acres adjoining town to sell cheap or exchange for marshland, East of Kellner. Address Geo. Gottfried, Route 6, City. 4-17

FOR SALE—At a bargain 5 acres good black soil, all improved, good house, barn, garage, hen house and wood shed. Located just outside city limits. Will give good terms. Telphone 646. Louis Gross, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis. 4-21

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS — One of the Many



FOR SALE—Modern house in Third ward. Two lots, garage, all improvements in. Reasonable price. E. G. Doudna, 1289 Elm St. Tel. 878. 4-5tf

MISCELLANEOUS

CHINA PAINTING—Lessons given. Firing done. Mrs. O. J. Leu. 3-19tf

LONG DISTANCE DRAYING AND MOVING—Leland Kaudy. Phone 604. 4-2tf

LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE HAULING, Moving and Draying. Tel. 200. Gus. Giese. 4-19

IF YOU WANT TO BUY or sell your property see me at once. Bargains in city property and farms. I get results. Geo. Forand. Phone 755. 4-2tf

INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS—Fire, accident, sick benefit, auto, tornado, and other lines. E. N. Pomainville. Phone 216. 4-2tf

ROOMS AND BOARDING PLACES are much in demand. The construction work at Biron, Port Edwards and Nekoosa is causing a shortage of places for men and families to stay. It would pay you to advertise your room for rent in the Classified columns of the Tribune.

JOHN BEAVER
Doctor of Chiropractic
Palmer Graduate
PHONE 537 LADY ATTENDANT
Over Church's Drug Store
4-2tf

LODGE NOTICE

Meeting of E. F. U. Lodge on Thursday, April 19. The meeting will be social with cards and refreshments. All members and their friends are invited.
Elizabeth McGrogan. 4-19

ATTENTION ALL C. O. F.
Regular meeting of C. O. F. will be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Societies' Hall over Postoffice. Try to be present if possible.
J. D. Trudell, R. S. 4-18

Regular meeting of L. O. O. Moose Wednesday evening. The meetings will be held Wednesday nights hereafter at the Oddfellows Hall.
John Jung, Sec'y. 4-18

Devil is always pictured in red clothes. Bet a bad bull has a devil of a time when he dies.

"Miniature Follies," Tonite, Pal.—Adv

"TOUGH YEGGS"—Tonite, Pal.—Adv

LOCAL MARKET REPORT

Eggs	20c
Butter	36-40c
(Jackson Milling Co.)	
Buckwheat, cwt.	$1.50
Rye, bushel	72c
Oats, bushel	57c
(Siewert & Edwards)	
Beef, dressed	8-10c
Hogs, dressed	10-11c
Lamb dressed	16-18c
Mutton, dressed	8-12c
Calves, dressed	8-10c
Veal	8-10c
Hens	20-22c
Springers	22c
(J. A. Lutz)	
Potatoes, cwt.	65c
Retail Prices	
Victoria flour, 49 lbs.	$2.05
Rye flour, 49 lbs.	$1.43
Graham, 10 lbs.	38c
J. C., 49 lbs.	$1.95
Corn and Oats Feed, cwt.	$1.80
Corn, per cwt.	$1.75
Cracked corn, per cwt.	$1.80
Rye middlings, cwt.	$1.53
Wheat middlings, cwt.	$1.65
Bran, cwt.	$1.68
Big Egg Hen Feed, cwt.	$2.20
Plymouth Cheese Market	
(Wisconsin Valley Creamery)	
Daises	19c
Twins	18½c
Longhorns	19c
Chicago Butter Market	
Market—Unsettled.	
Extras	46c
Extra Firsts	45-45½c
Firsts	44½-44¾c
Seconds	43-44c
Standards	46½c
Packing Stock	35-36c

READ THE TRIBUNE WANT ADS

Mary Nestur, formerly a maid to Queen Marie of Roumania, is working in an Indianapolis factory and attending night school in order to gratify her ambition to become an American.

The wedding bouquet of Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon when she becomes the bride of the Duke of York will consist largely of white heather, which is regarded by the Scottish people as a symbol of luck.

In Tutankhamen's time, Egyptian girls were married before they were fourteen, and among the lower classes were mothers at fifteen, grandmothers at thirty, and wrinkled old women when they were forty.

Japan claims the world's greatest business woman in Mrs. Yone Suzuki, a widow said to be worth $150,000,000. She owns fleets of steamships, factories all over the Far East, and has offices in America, Great Britain, and on the continent of Europe.

EVERETT TRUE — BY CONDO

THE MYSTERY ADVERTISEMENT

BY E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

Copyright, 1922, by E. Phillips Oppenheim
Arrgt. NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Vendetta begins between
MICHAEL SAYERS, noted criminal, and
SIR NORMAN GREYES, once of Scotland Yard, when Sayers' beautiful housemaid,
JANET, saves him from Sir Norman by shooting dead an officer sent to arrest him. Greyes falls in love with Janet and proposes marriage.

Michael disguises himself as Colonel Escombe and attends the wedding reception. Having stolen a pearl necklace, gift of Sir Norman to his bride, Sayers gives them to Beatrice to return to Janet. Michael answers a cipher message published in a paper and buys from the divorced wife of a politican, a bundle of manuscript evidence against the woman's former husband. Upon reading the manuscript Michael learns that the reputations of a leading politican and Lord Kindersley are in his hands. Sayers ponders the best way to turn his prize into money.

NO GO ON WITH STORY

Michael Tells Story

"Not on my account," I insisted "The transaction must remain exactly as it is until I give the word."

I rang off, filled my bag, as usual, with stationery-samples and took the tube to Bond street, whence I walked on to South Audley Street. Upon arrival at my destination, I was informed by an imposing looking butler that Lord Kindersley was at home, but it was scarcely likely that he would receive me unless I had an appointment. I risked the butler's being human, and brought my way as far as the waiting-room. Once arrived there, I managed to impress an untidy, and bespectacled secretary with the idea that it might be worth Lord Kindersley's while to spare me a few minutes of his time. In the end I was ushered into the great man's sanctum.

"What can I do for you—er—Mr. Buckross?" he inquired, glancing at my card.

I was anxious to test my new identity, and I stood full in the light It was obvious, however, that Lord Kindersley had not an idea that we had ever met before.

"I have come to see you on a very serious matter, Lord Kindersley," I said," and I am anxious that there should be no misunderstanding. I do not wish for a penny of your money. I am here, in fact, to save you from the loss of a great deal of it. My visit, nevertheless, has a very serious side."

* * *

He looked at me steadily from under his bushy eyebrows.

"Go on," he invited curtly.

"Last March," I continued, "you averted the threatened shipping strike and saved yourself the loss of at least one of your millions by bribing a well-known Labor leader to declare for peace, instead of war. You and one other great shipowner were alone concerned in this matter. That other man I gather, is dead."

Lord Kindersley was staring at me with a queer look in his eyes. His voice, when he answered me, was unsteady.

"What on earth are you talking about?"

I took the two documents from my pocket and moved a little nearer to him.

"Here," I said, "is Rendall's proposed speech, counseling the strike and signed by the leaders of the various unions. Here, also, is your letter to Rendall, making him the offer of 50,000 pounds to withhold it, which sum was paid to him the next evening at the National Liberal Club."

All the initial affability and condescension had gone from Lord Kindersley's manner. He looked like a man on the verge of a collapse.

"My God!" he muttered. "Rendall swore he had destroyed my letter!"

"He instructed his wife to do so. She retained it for her own purposes. A few months ago her husband divorced her. This is her revenge. She has sold the copy of speech and the letter to me. I know, also, and other facts in connection with the case."

Lord Kindersley took out his handkerchief and mopped his forehead. Already he began to see his way.

"I will buy those documents from you," he proposed.

"Your Lordship," I replied, "I am not a blackmailer."

"You shall receive the money quite safely," he went on eagerly. "I should not dream of communicating with the police. I shall look upon it as an equitable business transaction. Name your price. I am not a mean man."

"Neither, as I remarked before, am I a blackmailer," I persisted. "My use for these letters is predestined. They go to the press."

Lord Kindersley sprang to his feet.

"Listen," he said impressively: "no newspaper would deal with you as liberally as I am prepared to do. Those documents must not be published. If it were generally known that I had—ah—influenced Rendall to hold up that speech, Labor would declare war against me tomorrow. Not a man would stay in my employ. Besides, it would bring descredit upon my party. It would ruin me politically as well as actually. Come, now, Mr. Buckross, you look like a business man. Let's talk business. I'll write you a check for ten thousand pounds this morning."

"Your Lordship," I replied, "if I dealt with you in the way you suggest, it would amount to a criminal offense. My conscience forbids it. I can deal with the press fairly and openly. Your political ruin I cannot help. Your financial ruin I may help you to modify. I offer you four days' grace during which time you had better get rid of as many of your shares in the Kindersley Shipping Company as you can."

"You promise to do nothing for four days?" Lord Kindersley exclaimed eagerly.

"I promise."

He leaned back in his chair and mopped his forehead.

"Well, that's a respite, at any rate," he said. "Now, Mr. Buckross, you and I have got to understand each other on this deal."

"We shall never get any nearer understanding each other than we shall have the four days' grace do at present," I assured him.

"Rubbish!" he answered. "What I want you to do is to get that blackmailing idea out of your head. Look here: stay and have lunch with me, and we'll discuss the matter over a cigar and a glass of wine."

"I should be taking your lunch under false pretenses," I replied, rising and buttoning my coat. "You which I have promised."

He followed me to the door, entreating me for my address. So convinced was he that I would change my mind, that he sent his secretary out into the street after me. In the end I made my escape by promising to see him again on the evening of the third day.

* * *

I took my usual leisurely lunch and afterward made my way to the uninspiring neighborhood of Streatham. "The Towers," which I had discovered from a book of reference to be Mr. Edward Rendall's address, was a hopelessly vulgar edifice of gray stone, approached by what is generally described as a M. P., as was his boast, was not in the least difficult of access. He came into the room within a few minutes, a pipe in his mouth, and a giving evidence of all the easy good-nature which befitted his position.

"Don't know who you are, Mr. Buckross," he said, noticing with some surprise that I had not availed myself of the opportunity of shaking hands with him, "but sit down, and welcome. What can I do for you?"

"I have brought you bad news, Mr. Rendall," I announced.

"The devil you have," he answered, removing his pipe from his teeth and staring at me. "Who are you, anyway? I don't seem to recog-

"The devil you have," he an- you, anyway? I don't seem to recognize your name."

"That really doesn't matter," I replied. "You can call me a journalist, if you like. It's as near the truth as anything about myself that I'm likely to tell you. Something very disagreeable is going to happen to you on the fourth day from now, and as I am partly responsible for it, I have come out here to give you a word of warning."

"You're getting at me," he protested uneasily.

"Not in the least," I assured him. "The facts to which I allude are these: I have in my possession a copy of the speech which you might to have made at Liverpool last

"STOP," HE SHOUTED AS I TURNED TOWARD THE DOOR. "HOW DID YOU COME BY THIS STORY?"

March and didn't, and also the original letter from Lord Kindersley, offering you 50,000 pounds to hold it up. I also know that you received that money on the following evening at the National Liberal Club, and I know what banks you intrusted it to."

* * *

Rendall was, I believe, at heart, just as much of a coward as Kindersley, but he showed it in a different fashion.

"You lying blackmailer!" he shouted. "How dare you come here with such a story! Get out of the house, or I'll throw you down the steps."

"I have fulfilled my mission," I told him. "I shall be very glad indeed to go."

Continued on Page 7

"EXTOLES HEROISM OF POLICE" PALACE TONIGHT—Adv.

GOOD EVENING

Johnson & Hill Co.

SPORT HATS

HIGHEST QUALITY

Buy here - save the difference

LOWEST PRICES

Womens Golf And Sport Hats Are Now Ready.

The season for outdoors is drawing nearer every day and every woman will want a hat that will meet her needs for golfing or outings.

We have just received a fine assortment of GOLF AND SPORT HATS in all the very latest shapes and colors. Some are plain colors, others have a little trimming such as a feather or yarn design.

Come and make your selection while stocks are complete. See window display of these hats on Third Ave.

All priced within reach of your pocketbook. May we have the pleasure of showing you these Golf and Sport Hats?

Millinery Department 3rd Floor

Following the Crowd

The crowd does small things and finds a lot of competition.

The individual who goes it alone and does big things meets with larger success because he meets fewer people striving to do the same thing.

The crowd is always crowded.

Johnson & Hill Co.

Johnson & Hill Co.

Buy Here - Save the Difference

Don't Forget

During the rest of this month we will sell kerosene at the small sum of 10c per gallon, not delivered. Come to our store with your can or barrel and take it home. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Remember that at the price of 10c there is no deliveries. You must come and get it at this price.

BIG SAM OVERALLS

Here is the biggest buy offered in overalls for a long time. They are blue with white stripe known as the Stifel stripe. Made to fit and are true blue. Sizes 34 to 44. Ask for the Big Sam Overall. Priced per pair as above.

98c

A Simmons Day Bed for Every Home

—means an "extra bedroom" in emergencies

Picture the convenience of an "extra bedroom" in your home in time of need, and you'll realize the importance of tomorrow's Day Bed Sale.

The need of additional sleeping accommodations, when sickness visits the home, or when unexpected guests arrive, is not the only advantage which Simmons Day Beds possess.

As a divan by day or a full-size bed by night, there is a place in your home for one of these Day Beds which no other article can ever fill so completely.

Come in—visit our Special Day Bed display and make selections during this sale.

The design pictured above, in many attractive wood finishes. The price includes mattress pad and valance.

$15.00 to $39.50

SIMMONS BEDS

SPRINGS & MATTRESSES

Built for Sleep

Men's Spring Caps Hats

Now is the time to secure your Spring Cap or Hat. CAPS in the one, four and eight piece top in all the light and dark shades for Spring and Summer. Caps to go with the sport Norfolk suits are also here. Hats in all the latest shapes and colors await you here. Some have the narrow brim, and others have a little wider one than last season. All the leading brands are here. Hats and Caps priced as follows:

Caps $1.00 to $3.00

Hats $1.95 to $6.75

Boys' Caps

Great care was taken in selecting the spring caps for boys. In the latest styles and shades and the famous navy blues are here. Let the boy help in selecting his cap. Priced from

49c to $1.25

Work Hose

The famous Rockford work socks are always in demand. Here is a wonderful buy. 3 pair for 39c or per pair **15c**

Dress Hose

Men's fibre silk dress hose. In colors of black and brown. Sizes 9½ to 11½. Per pair ... **50c**

Men's Work SHIRTS

69c

Men's fine quality work shirt, just the garment for this time of the year. In colors of blue, gray and khakie. Sizes 14 to 17. Priced each as above. We suggest securing several.

Dress Shirts

$1.75

No man can afford to pass up this buy in fancy dress shirts. The very latest patterns in stripes, checks and plaids. Good quality percale. Have detachable collar to match. We suggest early selection as they will go fast at the above price.

Dress Trousers

During the summer few men wear coats but a fine pair of trousers are always needed. Here you will find dress trousers in serges and worsteds that are knockouts. Stripes and plain colors: a large assortment of sizes priced from $6.50 down to **$2.50**

Men's Heavy COTTONADE TROUSERS

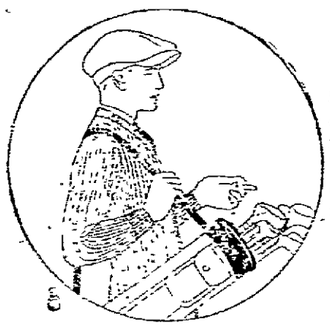
$1.48

Here are exceptionally well made pants for exceptionally low price. They have button down flaps on both hip pockets, belt loops, finished flat seams, slightly welt out seam. They are made of GENUINE WARREN TWEED COTTONADE, which is better quality and heavier than the average, look good enough for semi-dress. These pants are worth more today than what we are asking and if we reorder they will cost more money. Therefore we suggest that every man secure several pair. Compare them with what others are asking $1.75 or more for. Early selection will be to your advantage for while this lot lasts they go for the above price.

Men's Unionsuits

$1.25

Men's medium weight union suits, just the weight to wear at this time of the year. Sizes 36 to 44. A very good buy at per suit as above.



Sweaters for Every Walk in Life

Sweaters for street, golf, office, in short for every walk in life. Pull over styles, button down front styles in the plain back with striped front in camel's hair also tht check fronts with plain sleeves and back. The golf jacket, also the coat style sweater in all the latest colors. Before selecting that sweater be sure to see our assortment. Price range from

$2.85 to $8.00

Boys' Play Suits

Joe Jumper play suits for the little tots in colors of blue, khakie and stifel stripes. Sizes 1 to 5 years. These suits save Mothers loads of washings. Per suit **59c**

Honor Bright Play Suit

Here is a better grade of play suits made by the Honor Bright People. Colors are blue, stifel stripes and khakie. Sizes 3 to 8 years. Per suit **85c**

Children's Gingham Dresses

Spring time calls for Gingham dresses. For school and vacation time children will keep cool and comfortable in one. Our assortment consists of plaids and stripes, some have sashes, fancy collars and pockets. All the very latest styles are here and to say the least each is one is a hummer. Before making your selection be sure to inspect our assortment. Price range from

$1.95 and up

Apron Frocks

In dainty colors and trimmings, aprons and apron frocks are winning the heart of all women. A large assortment of styles and colors and color combinations. Some are pink and white and blue and white checks. Also plain colors and black and white with cretonne trimmings. For afternoon wear at home they are just the garment, dressy in every respect. We suggest early selection while stocks are complete. For the sooner you choose the larger the assortment. Priced from

$1.95 to $4.95

Hats for the Little Miss

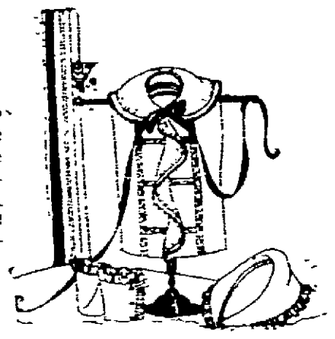
The little Miss will have no trouble in selecting a hat from our assortment as great care has been made in selecting them. Many different styles are here, some with ribbon streamers, others with yarn designs. All the latest colors. Bring the little Miss in and have her help in selecting her hat. Priced from

$1.25 to $6.50

Hand Made Blouses Very Popular

The hand made blouse is going to be very popular this year and we have secured some of the finest we ever saw. Some have colored collars and they are made stylish. They are cool for summer wear and without doubt are very dressy. Priced from

$5.00 to $8.50

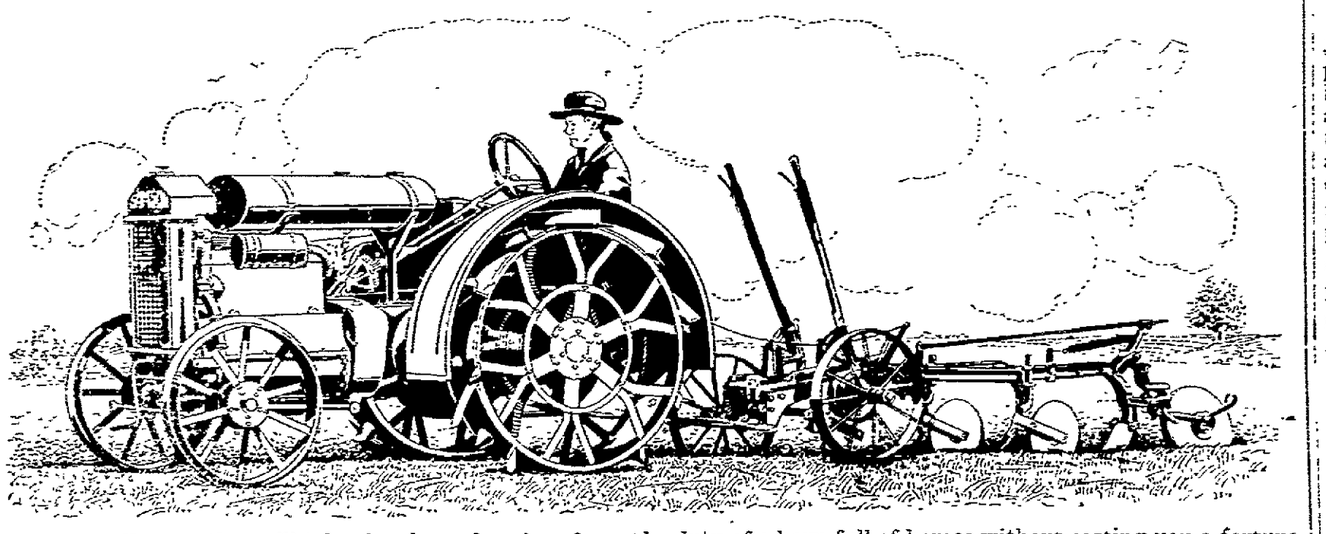


Spring Suits $29.75 to $79.50

Spring Coats $15.00 to $115.00

Spring Dresses $19.75 to $69.50

THE SAMSON MODEL "M" TRACTOR

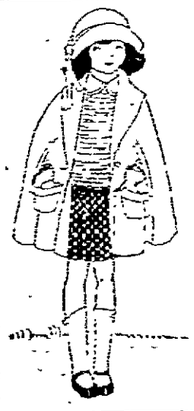


You want a Tractor that will take the place of, and perform the duty of a barn full of horses without costing you a fortune or a big part of your crop to buy and maintain. That is exactly the kind of a Tractor you get in the Samson Model "M". The even distribution of weight, compact design and low center of gravity give the Samson great stability, making it hug the ground and preventing all danger of rearing up and tipping over.

Remember we guarantee to satisfy you as to work done with this Tractor, and also remember our price for the Samson Tractor, complete with PULLEY, FENDERS, PLATFORM, THROTTLING GOVERNOR (which is built in), and the SAMSON TRACTOR PLOW (2—14-inch bottoms, power lift) is $525.00 F. O. B. Wisconsin Rapids. We sell the Samson on a payment down and the balance on easy terms. Pay for it as you use it and before long it will all be paid for. Remember our price complete F. O. B. Wisconsin Rapids **$525**

Skirts

Just as decidedly as Skirts weren't pleated last season they are this, and it is certainly the smart thing to include at least among your warm weather costumes. Most of the pleats are half inch and many designers have been clever enough to pleat only the sides so that there are no pleats to rumple in the back. The wrap-around skirt and plain models in all the latest materials await your inspection here. Priced to fiit any purse. See them at once.



Children's Coats and Capes

In this store's display any little girl is assured of her own cape or coat expressive of her own personality—at a price any purse can stand. Made on the order of Mother's and Big Sister's our selection of children's coats are the finest we ever had. See them at once and make selection. Priced from

$3.95 to $15.00

EXTRA SPECIAL

One Assortment Of Colored Glassware While They Last

Our crockery department offers a big bargain in colored glass ware. Through a special buy we are able to offer this bargain and every housewife should partake of it at once. At this price we know it will not last long. The different pieces that make up this assortment are Lily, Fruit and Candy bowls, Candlesticks, Comports and others. The colors are Blue, Yellow and Tomato Red. While they last, each .....

$1.00

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Round Up Players For Coming Year

Reed Terms Regarded As Too High; Sorenson To Come Here; Another Hard Hitting Pitcher On the String.

Although baseball for the season is still in the stage of infancy as far as having an organized team ready to go on the field is considered, yet the heads of the Tri-City Athletic Association have not been sleeping at the switch, but have rounded some likely looking material under their wings and in a short time, no doubt, the old south side diamond will be the scene of some mighty lively baseball practice while the candidates are getting the once over.

Terms Too High

Milt Reed who was considered as manager of the team has made known his terms for the season, but as the figure was placed at $1,200 the matter was dropped as the figure is regarded as entirely too high when the fact that baseball is only in the experimental stage here after a lapse of vacant years or worse yet, a few years when the team representing the Rapids were of inferior ability. When his offer was refused Reed claimed that he would go to Prairie du Sac where he has an offer to play.

L. P. Daniels, vice-president of the association, in conjunction with J. E. Farley, president, have been lining up some likely material and have lined up five good paying jobs where the players will have an opportunity to earn some outside money. This, is it believed, will make it possible for the association to get good baseball material at a much lower figure than would be the case of the players only relied on their baseball checks for the year.

Sorenson To Play

"Sam" Sorenson, giant pitcher of last year who pitched some mighty good ball and at the same time led the team in hitting, has signified his intention of playing here and in telephone conversation with Daniels announced that he would be here sometime this week. The big fellow showed lots of stuff here last year with mediocre support, and with a first class team back of him he should be a consistent winner. While with Waupaca he turned back the Stevens Point hitting fiends two games in succession and with the same kind of support accorded him here as he had at Waupaca there isn't a reason why he should not be returned victorious in the big majority of his starts.

Strings are now out for another crack pitcher who also showed great ability as a clouter and a catcher of known ability. If the Tri-Cities succeed in landing this pair it is the intention to keep both Sorenson and the unknown in the lineup at the same time as they both can pickle the old pill and when not pitching can be used in one of the other positions.

Would Like To Play

Mic Gill, a former buddy of local men who served overseas, and regarded as the best amateur baseball player in Milwaukee during the 1920 season, and who the Minneapolis Millers sent to the Three Eyes for further developement, has also expressed the desire to play here as he would like to renew old army acquaintances. Last year, after jumping the Three Eyes, he played with Appleton in the Fox River Valley League, but now wants to get back into organized baseball and will have to stay out of league baseball for one year in order to get reinstated. By playing here he would be able to keep in shape and at the same time work off the one year rule laid down by Landis.

With other material from around the state and some from this city the outlook is getting rosier every day and if the fans will show that they want baseball of high caliber by buying season tickets there is no reason why the season will not be successful from every point of view.

Today In Sports

RACING: Meeting of Harford Agricultural and Breeders' Assn., at Havre de Grace.

Meeting of West Virginia Jockey Club, at Huntington.

BASEBALL: Opening of the season of the National league.

Opening of the season of the Southern association.

SHOOTING: Prairie Zone trapshooting tournament at Houston.

BOXING: K. O. Mars vs. K. O. Jeakle, 10 rounds, at Indianapolis.

Council Favors Return To Poughkeepsie Regatta

Madison, Wis., April 17—Return of the University of Wisconsin varsity crew to the Poughkeepsie regatta is unanimously favored by the athletic council.

The council will recommend to the faculty that the Badger oarsman be given an opportunity in 1924 to pit their strength against the oarsmen of leading American universities, after ten years of non-participation.

This announcement made today by the athletic department revives the hopes of crew enthusiasts that Wisconsin might again have its eight entered in the eastern rowing classic. It was in 1914 that the medical authorities of the university determined that crew work was detrimental to the health of participants and as a result the Wisconsin crew was disbanded.

For three years a varsity crew has been maintained, but has confined its activities to Lake Mendota. It is now felt by the athletic council, members say, that the eight is sufficiently established to again compete with eastern organizations.

Splash!

This distance runner at Milan, Italy, missed a water jump just as the Prince of Wales did, but he didn't have to drag a horse out after him.

—Don't forget to attend the FREE demonstration of the Westinghouse Electric Range tonight at the Hallover Rapids Tea Coffee & Grocery Store. Our prices are right. Central Wisc. Electric Co.—Adv.

ALUMNI ATTENTION!

Meeting of Wisconsin Rapids Alumni Association tonight in Witter building. ELECTION OF OFFICERS.—Ad.

Volstead Leaves

Andrew Volstead, author of the famous amendment, visited President Harding to say farewell upon leaving Congress. He dodged the battery of cameramen who waited for him and hurried across the White House lawn, as this photo shows.

The Mystery Advertisement

Continued from page 6

"Stop!" he shouted as I turned toward the door. "How did you come by this cock-and-bull story?"

"How should I have come by it at all unless it were the truth?" I answered. "The whole world will know the facts soon enough. I obtained the papers from your wife."

"That's a lie, then," he declared truculently, "for I saw her destroy the letter."

I smiled. The man, after all, was a poor sport.

"She deceived you," I replied. "You saw her destroy a circular. She kept the letter. Perhaps she had her reasons. I bought it from her and another man at Frascati's restaurant last night."

Conviction seized upon Mr. Edward Rendall. His eyes narrowed a little.

"How do I know that the whole thing isn't a bluff?" he said suspiciously. "Have you got the documents with you?"

"I have," I told him.

He attempted nothing in the way of subtlety. He relied, I suppose, upon his six feet and his brawny shoulders. He came at me like a bull, head down and fist swinging. It was a very ridiculous encounter.

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

WEST SARATOGA

Fred Owen, Nekoosa, spent Monday at the L. R. Hammond home.

John Krupprath sawed wood at R. B. Roberts and Henry Blood last week.

Win Lawrence has finished sawing logs at the Fred Athrops place, near Rudolph, and will move down to J. B. Webers where he has some more sawing, as soon as weather permits.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kruger, Wisconsin Rapids, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ross and son Harry to the Earl Little home last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Roth and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dunn called Sunday on Miss Georgia Ross who is not gaining as fast as her many friends would like to see her.

The old fashioned basket social last Wednesday night was well attended and all enjoyed the variety of the many costumes. Mrs. Felix Roth held the lucky number for the quilt. The proceeds amounted to about $45.

A. F. Gottschalk and family were callers at the Wm. Nichlaus home and at Brook Lodge on Sunday.

Charles Larson has resigned his position with the paper mill and will work his farm this year.

Advice From a Master.

Begin to write always before the impression of novelty has worn off from your mind, else you will be apt to think that the peculiarities which at first attracted you are not worth recording; yet these slight peculiarities are the very things that make the most vivid impression upon the reader. Think nothing too trifling to set down, so it be in the smallest degree characteristic. You will be surprised to find on reperusing your journal what an importance and graphic power these little particulars assume.—Hawthorne.

A TRIBUNE Want Ad will sell it.

ALUMNI ATTENTION!

Meeting of Wisconsin Rapids Alumni Association tonight in Witter building. ELECTION OF OFFICERS.—Ad.

"HEROES OF THE STREET", Palace. —Advertisement.

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY

Established 1872

50 years of satisfied users attest its value for

Coughs, colds, croup, bronchial, "flu" and whooping coughs, tickling throat and troublesome night coughs. Does not disturb the stomach. No narcotics.

Mrs. Clara Hamlin, Deansboro, N. Y. "I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in my family for years for croup, colds and coughs. It is so quick to relieve and gives such lasting benefit."

Sold everywhere

Professional Language.

First Sea Dog (playing golf, to partner)—"That's six you had." Second Ditto—"Tain't; it's five! I had to go astern to that bunker—then I had one shot hard aport—another on the starboard tack, an' finally about ship, so 'tis five."—London Opinion.

Thoughts After Forty.

My mind is like an old horse. It will go if it knows it is going to get a flogging, but it will loaf if it gets a chance.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

—READ THE DAILY TRIBUNE—

Maidenly Caution.

"Oh, yes, we are engaged to be married; but I fear she has not that utter confidence in me that comes with perfect love." "Why so?" "Well, when a fellow looks back and sees her testing the diamond in her engagement ring on the window pane, don't you think he has good cause to feel a bit dubious?"

Advertise your auction sale.

A TRIBUNE Want Ad will sell it.

"UNDERWORLD THRILLS", Palace TONIGHT—Advertisement.

Marshfield Woman Dies

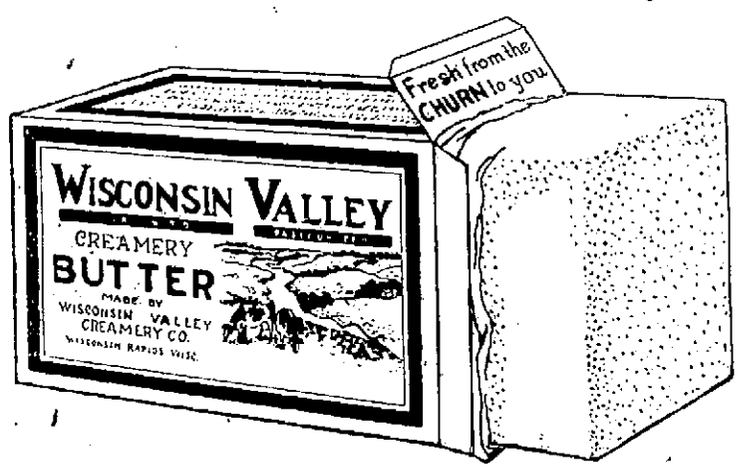
Marshfield, Wis.—Mrs. Emily Neuman, 38, resident of the Town of Marshfield and wife of John Neuman, died Saturday morning at her home following a short illness which developed into pneumonia.

ALUMNI ATTENTION!

Meeting of Wisconsin Rapids Alumni Association tonight in Witter building. ELECTION OF OFFICERS.—Ad.

"Miniature Follies," Tonite, Pal.—Adv

When You Order Butter, Specify



These Dealers Handle Wisconsin Valley Butter

Beardsley's Grocery
Brandt's Meat Market
Grand Ave. Grocery
Gottschalk & Anderson
Haza's Grocery
W. G. Henke Co.
Frank Kubisiak Meat Market
Johnson & Hill Co.
Loock's Grocery
Reiland's Meat Market
Rapids Tea & Coffee Co.
Perrodin Meat Market.
Geo. T Rowland & Son
Siewert & Edwards
Trieger's Grocery.
Peoples Cash Grocery
Link's Meat Market
Brazeau Mercantile Co. Nekoosa, Wis.
Jackan's Grocery
Cash & Carry Groc., Nekoosa.
Moffat's Store, Arpin.
G. H. Munroe & Co., Kellner.
Kujawa & Wilkins, Rudolph.
W. T. Strack, Vesper
Kleberg's Grocery
W. C. Weisel.

Wisconsin Valley Creamery Co.

Opening Dance

At The

COSMO Pavilion

Stevens Point, Wisconsin,

SUNDAY, APRIL 22ND
and every Sunday thereafter.

The pavilion is under the management of the Original Florida Five Orchestra. Only the best music will be engaged for the dances every Sunday night.

We welcome you.

ORIGINAL FLORIDA FIVE.

VANITY COFFEE

Just a little better than the brand you thot was best!

Always Deliciously Fresh

Your Grocer Has It!

THE OLD HOME TOWN BY STANLEY

THIS WILL INTEREST YOU

SAVINGS ON TIRES

At Our Big Sale

When we say 25% below present day prices we MEAN IT. With our liberal allowance on old tires you get more than 25% saving.

Liberal Allowance on Your Old Tires from $1.00 to $5.00

This year's tires at last year's prices. Take this list for example.

Regular Price		Sale Price
$ 12.90	30x3 Fabric	$ 9.00
$ 15.15	30x3½ Fabric	$ 10.90
$ 20.25	30x3½ Oversize	$ 16.50
$ 36.10	32x4 Cord	$ 29.00
$ 37.30	33x4 Cord	$ 30.00
$ 61.05	35x5 Cord	$ 49.00
$164.55	40x8 Cord	$145.00

TUBES! TUBES!

During this sale which lasts only 6 more days you can save from 75c to $2.00 on New Tubes.

Figure your savings for yourself. Don't take our word for IT.

We have tires and tubes, fabrics and cords, on sale which will fit any car. All sizes. Standard makes. Warranted merchandise.

Wood County Tire Co.

John A. Worlund, Prop.

Following the Crowd

The crowd does small things and finds a lot of competition.

The individual who goes it alone and does big things meets with larger success because he meets fewer people striving to do the same thing.

The crowd is always crowded.

Johnson & Hill Co.

Johnson & Hill Co.

Buy Here - Save the Difference

Don't Forget

During the rest of this month we will sell kerosene at the small sum of 10c per gallon, not delivered. Come to our store with your can or barrel and take it home. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Remember that at the price of 10c there is no deliveries. You must come and get it at this price.

BIG SAM OVERALLS

Here is the biggest buy offered in overalls for a long time. They are blue with white stripe known as the Stifle stripe. Made to fit and are true blue. Sizes 34 to 44. Ask for the Big Sam Overall. Priced per pair as above.

98c

Men's Spring Caps Hats

Now is the time to secure your Spring Cap or Hat. CAPS in the one, four and eight piece top in all the light and dark shades for Spring and Summer. Caps to go with the sport Norfolk suits are also here. Hats in all the latest shapes and colors await you here. Some have the narrow brim, and others have a little wider one than last season. All the leading brands are here. Hats and Caps priced as follows:

Caps $1.00 to $3.00 | **Hats** $1.95 to $6.75

Boys' Caps

Great care was taken in selecting the spring caps for boys. In the latest styles and shades and the famous navy blues are here. Let the boy help in selecting his cap. Priced from

49c to $1.25

Work Hose

The famous Rockford work socks are always in demand. Here is a wonderful buy, 3 pair for 39c or per pair **15c**

Dress Hose

Men's fibre silk dress hose. In colors of black and brown. Sizes 9½ to 11½. Per pair ... **50c**

Men's Work SHIRTS 69c

Men's fine quality work shirt, just the garment for this time of the year. In colors of blue, gray and kinkie. Sizes 14 to 17. Priced each as above. We suggest securing several.

Dress Shirts $1.75

No man can afford to pass up this buy in fancy dress shirts. The very latest patterns in stripes, checks and plaids. Good quality percale. Have detachable collar to match. We suggest early selection as they will go fast at the above price.

Dress Trousers

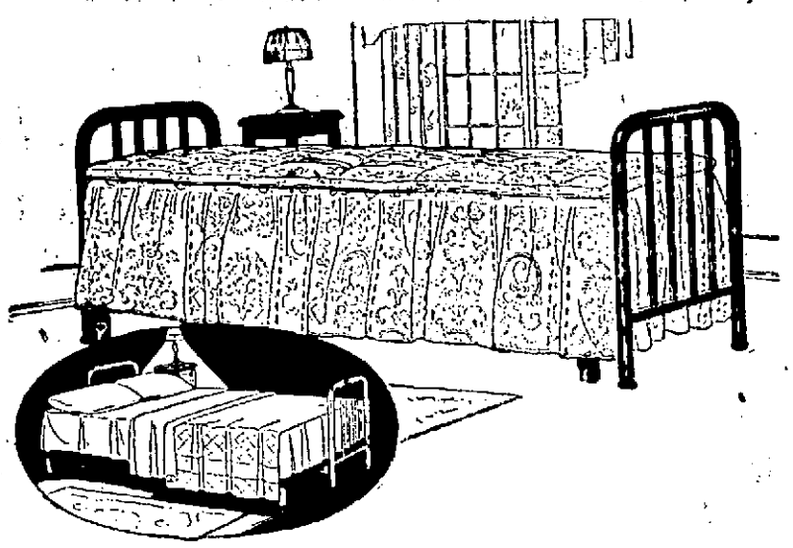
During the summer few men wear coats but a fine pair of trousers are always needed. Here you will find dress trousers in serges and worsteds that are knockouts. Stripes and plain colors; a large assortment of sizes priced from $6.50 down to **$2.50**

Men's Heavy COTTONADE TROUSERS $1.48

Here are exceptionally well made pants for exceptionally low price. They have button down flaps on both hip pockets, belt loops, finished flat seams, slightly welt out seam. They are made of GENUINE WARREN TWEED COTTONADE, which is better quality and heavier than the average, look good enough for semi-dress. These pants are worth more today than what we are asking and if we reorder they will cost more money. Therefore we suggest that every man secure several pair. Compare them with what others are asking $1.75 or more for. Early selection will be to your advantage for while this lot lasts they go for the above price.

Men's Unionsuits $1.25

Men's medium weight union suits, just the weight to wear at this time of the year. Sizes 36 to 44. A very good buy at per suit as above.



A Simmons Day Bed for Every Home

—means an "extra bedroom" in emergencies

Picture the convenience of an "extra bedroom" in your home in time of need, and you'll realize the importance of tomorrow's Day Bed Sale.

The need of additional sleeping accommodations, when sickness visits the home, or when unexpected guests arrive, is not the only advantage which Simmons Day Beds possess.

As a divan by day or a full-size bed by night, there is a place in your home for one of these Day Beds which no other article can ever fill so completely.

Come in—visit our Special Day Bed display and make selections during this sale.

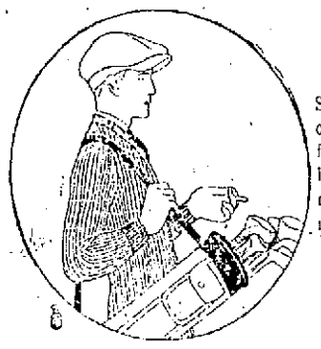
The design pictured above, in many attractive wood finishes. The price includes mattress pad and valance.

$15.00 to $39.50

SIMMONS BEDS

SPRINGS & MATTRESSES

Built for Sleep



Sweaters for Every Walk in Life

Sweaters for street, golf, office, in short for every walk in life. Pull over styles, button down front styles in the plain back with striped front in camel's hair also tht check fronts with plain sleeves and back. The golf jacket, also the coat style sweater in all the latest colors. Before selecting that sweater be sure to see our assortment. Price range from ...

$2.85 to $8.00

Boys' Play Suits

Joe Jumper play suits for the little tots in colors of blue, khakie and stifel stripes. Sizes 1 to 5 years. These suits save Mothers loads of washings. Per suit **59c**

Honor Bright Play Suit

Here is a better grade of play suits made by the Honor Bright People. Colors are blue, stifel stripes and khakie. Sizes 3 to 8 years. Per suit **85c**

Children's Gingham Dresses

Spring time calls for Gingham dresses. For school and vacation time children will keep cool and comfortable in one. Our assortment consists of plaids and stripes, some have sashes, fancy collars and pockets. All the very latest styles are here and to say the least each is one is a hummer. Before making your selection be sure to inspect our assortment. Price range from

$1.95 and up

Apron Frocks

In dainty colors and trimmings, aprons and apron frocks are winning the heart of all women. A large assortment of styles and colors and color combinations. Some are pink and white and blue and white checks. Also plain colors and black and white with cretonne trimmings. For afternoon wear at home they are just the garment, dressy in every respect. We suggest early selection while stocks are complete. For the sooner you choose the larger the assortment. Priced from

$1.95 to $4.95

Hats for the Little Miss

The little Miss will have no trouble in selecting a hat from our assortment as great care has been made in selecting them. Many different styles are here, some with ribbon streamers, others with yarn designs. All the latest colors. Bring the little Miss in and have her help in selecting her hat. Priced from

$1.25 to $6.50

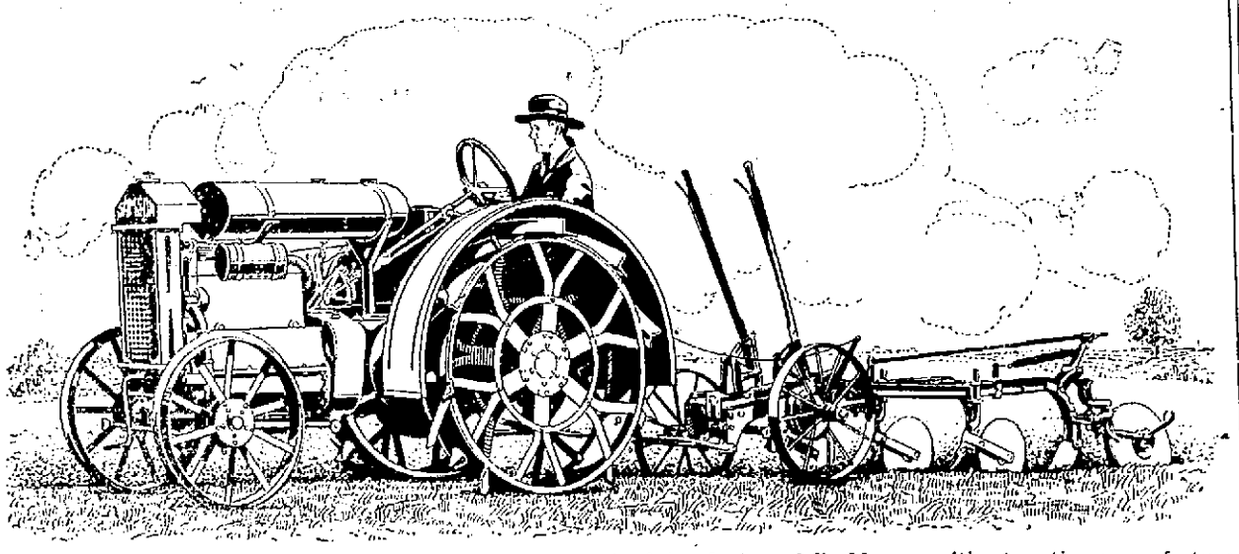
Hand Made Blouses Very Popular

The hand made blouse is going to be very popular this year and we have secured some of the finest we ever saw. Some have colored collars and they are made stylish. They are cool for summer wear and without doubt are very dressy. Priced from

$5.00 to $8.50

Spring Suits	Spring Coats	Spring Dresses
$29.75 to $79.50	$15.00 to $115.00	$19.75 to $69.50

THE SAMSON MODEL "M" TRACTOR



You want a Tractor that will take the place of, and perform the duty of a barn full of horses without costing you a fortune or a big part of your crop to buy and maintain. That is exactly the kind of a Tractor you get in the Samson Model "M". The even distribution of weight, compact design and low center of gravity give the Samson great stability, making it hug the ground and preventing all danger of rearing up and tipping over.

Remember we guarantee to satisfy you as to work done with this Tractor, and also remember our price for the Samson Tractor, complete with PULLEY, FENDERS, PLATFORM, THROTTLING GOVERNOR (which is built in), and the SAMSON TRACTOR PLOW (2—14-inch bottoms, power lift) is $525.00 F. O. B. Wisconsin Rapids. We sell the Samson on a payment down and the balance on easy terms. Pay for it as you use it and before long it will all be paid for. Remember our price complete F. O. B. Wisconsin Rapids **$525**

Skirts

Just as decidedly as Skirts weren't pleated last season they are this, and it is certainly the smart thing to include at least among your warm weather costumes. Most of the pleats are half inch and many designers have been clever enough to pleat only the sides so that there are no pleats to rumple in the back. The wrap-around skirt and plain models in all the latest materials await your inspection here. Priced to fiit any purse. See them at once.

Children's Coats and Capes

In this store's display any little girl is assured of her own cape or coat expressive of her own personality—at a price any purse can stand. Made on the order of Mother's and Big Sister's our selection of children's coats are the finest we ever had. See them at once and make selection. Priced from

$3.95 to $15.00

EXTRA SPECIAL

One Assortment Of Colored Glassware While They Last

Our crockery department offers a big bargain in colored glass ware. Through a special buy we are able to offer this bargain and every housewife should partake of it at once. At this price we know it will not last long. The different pieces that make up this assortment are Lily, Fruit and Candy bowls, Candlesticks, Comports and others. The colors are Blue, Yellow and Tomato Red. While they last; each .....

$1.00